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fulfilling the commitment.

"We have heard a lot about moral

New York, March 2-(A)-A form-

and approval" of the schools.

ber, 1947, election.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1949

Blockaded Reds Ask Relaxes Controls B-50 Bomber Circles Globe U.S. Guards For Water On Credit Buying Washington, March 2 (AP)— The Federal Reserve Board tonight re-

Still Refuse To Go Back To Russia

came tonight from the Russian treaty have been settled. Clay's order to leave.

Frankfurt.

Plea Made By Colonel

A plea for water was made when a the treaty. He expects to meet with ably Iceland and Portugal. Soviet colonel, not a member of the the ambassadors of Britain, France, mission, was allowed to visit the becanada, Belgium. The Netherlands sieged mission headquarters with Col. and Luxembourg tomorrow and possterling Wood. Frankfurt provost sibly again early next week to try marshal, and an American inter- to wind up details of drafting.

Water lines of the mission were ed States and all other member nacut this morning, along with electric, tions to resist an attack against any telephone and gas service. The house one of them, but each country would To Reorganize was in darkness, lit only by the rays decide what steps it would take in

Asked whether the Russian plea

"My orders were that the water be shut off. They have not been

wood said the mission members Chicago Defeats were sitting together, singing Russian folk songs, when the party entered. He said no new proposals were advanced by either side, except that the Russians asked for water. **Reminds Wood Of Request**

In Slum Clearance The Russian colonel's last word to Wood, as they parted on the sidewalk outside the building were: "I wish to remind you again of our cago slum clearance projects was ceivership will lapse. request for water.'

and saluted smartly.

mission as a violation of Yalta and faith with the people who voted for trustees. Potsdam agreements on the hand-this whole program."

U. S. military police cracked down the galleries jammed to the doors, ditional working funds."

of the three-story yellow stucco is a moral issue, too." building in the center of Frankfurt's The measure, proposed by Alder-American community. The measure, proposed by Alder-man Carey, was defeated by a vote

Their orders were to seal off the of 31 to 13. Chicago voters approved Russians—four officers and four en- a \$30,600,000 bond issue to finance listed men—from outside contacts. the housing program in the Novem-

Seige Might Be Long

But it looked like the bloodless siege might be a long one. German servants working in the Sentence Man Who vicinity said the Russians had stocked their building heavily with food fooled Senator's in the past few days. Whether the Russians thought to fill their bathtubs with water was not learned. Office In Fraud they might be able to hold out a

The mission's job was to handle the er convict, who once posed as a to go back to Russia. Few have chos-senator's office, was sentenced today Russians have had lots of time for bad check indictments.
other pursuits. Gen. Clay. in orderIn pronouncing sentence, Foderal viet military mission here could take Joseph Freeman as "an old sinner." posal. over the repatriation work. The Kremlin demanded that the order ments charging the passing of bad that Ford will be the No. 1 target in

The mission members, headed by Asst. District Attorney Amedo L. Col. Vasily L. Argoonov, said yester-day they would be classed as de-Washington office of former U.S. Workers would be eligible at the age serters if they left their post with-out orders from the Soviet command nois last May 4, introducing himself nois last May 4, introducing himself also is seeking a health and wel-

the military police, reporters, photographers and onlookers outside, later identified him so he could cash when price controls were discontinbut dodged back when photograph- an \$80 check with Capital Airlines. ued. ers aimed cameras at them.

and exchange commission a proposal Chicago was demanded today by the hearing. to sell at competitive bidding 200,000 Illinois House. shares of its \$50 par cumulative pre-

to finance construction.

Under its expansion program, Illi-next week. nois Power expects to spend approximately \$95,000,000 during the next four years.

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper- | We have nothing to conceal." ative observer for the U.S. Weather Rep. G. William Horsley (R-now." temperature. High 42 to 46.

Acheson States Major Issues Of Pact Settled

washington, March 2-(Ar)—Secre-are foreign relations committee had a favor of tary of State Acheson indicated to-declared earlier that it should not The 21-month pay off limit applies ident Truman called for a quick Late in the day, Chairman Taft the petition, the issue would still be Frankfurt, Germany, March day that all major issues involved be made public until after signing. to all items affected by the controls decision in the three-day-old fili- (R-Ohio) announced that the Sen- subject to a two-thirds vote of he 2—(AP)—A plea for water in writing the North Atlantic security lest some unforeseen question arise —automobiles. refrigerators, radios buster in the Senate before the filibuster could be (AP)—The United States Airand cause trouble.

repatriation mission, blockaded here by U. S. military police behere by cause it rejected Gen. Lucius D. mined what other nations should be before the text was released it would mobiles will remain one third of the Clay's order to leave. closed. The question of inviting Italy tries involved. He thereoy appeared price. For all other controlled goods, In Berlin Soviet Marshal is receiving especially careful study. to rule out the probability of some however, it will be reduced to 15 per Vassily D. Sokolovsky denoun-Late today American officials were on the question of Italy, Acheson

ced the blockade as "shameless cheered by a news dispatch from declined to go into any detail. The Copenhagen saying diplomatic in-ambassadors and he have been dis-Copenhagen saying diplomatic in- ambassadors and he have been dispolice operations."

His statement did not disclose formants predicted that Denmark cussing the possibility of other naway decide tomorrow to join in the tions joining in the project, he said, and the Italian matter is still under talks.

Say They Would Acheson told a news conference discussion. Nations which appear that he did not know of any outreasonably sure of early invitations
standing differences of the text of
are Norway and Denmark and prob-

The treaty would commit the Unit-Seek Permission

for water would be granted, Wood text public before it is signed. Chair- er Corporation announced today it oppose such a war, "as an unjust, man Connally (D-Tex) of the Sen- will seek permission to reorganize aggressive imperialist war."

Discrimination Ban terday to discuss the proposal.

defeated by the city council today In a prepared statement quoting Italy. Then he shook hands with Wood after Martin H. Kennelly came out A. A. Michels of St. Louis, one of nd saluted smartly.

The red flag of the Soviet Union Kennelly had told the council the tion's board said it plans to file a Cow Climbs Steep flew over the headquarters. The Rus-measure would "delay, if not com-petition for reorganization with the sian government has denounced pletely prevent, the rebuilding of federal court providing for appoint-Clay's order for withdrawal of the Chicago slums." He said "it breaks ment by the court of a trustee or Stairs To Loft

"Our primary aim now," Michels ling of displaced persons. Clay asked The mayor broke a long silence said, "is to secure the mechanical it to get out of the U. S. zone by on the much debated proposal by and manufacturing accomplishments March 1 on grounds there was little reading a prepared statement. The and to go forward with a new procouncil chamber was crowded and gram which we hope will secure ad-

Military police, armed with rifles, issues in the debate over this orpatrolled the snow covered grounds dinance," Kennelly said. "Good faith Ford Says Pension

Motor company today said that a hand and hold her back with the pension plan for its 106 000 workers other." can result only "in higher car prices," and asked union help in time, Fuqua decided to keep the keeping prices down.

The statement was made in a letterter from Ford vice-president John S. Bugas to United Automobile U.S. To Help Man workers President Walter Reuther. employes-Bugas asked that UAWreturn of displaced persons wanting prison official to hoodwink a U.S. CIO representatives meet "informally" with company officials prior to the actual start of contract neen to return in the past years. The to a five year prison term on two to the actual start of contract negotiations in May or June.

Union officials declined any im-

He pleaded guilty to two indict-The UAW-CIO has announced a drive for \$100 a month pensions

Members of the mission appeared as assistant warden of the Illinois also is seeking a health and wel-Members of the mission appeared at the windows of the house this Brooks' secretary, the prosecutor pedalling, a wage increase that but "the moral and equitable responsibility for compensation, but the moral and equitable responsibility for compensation sian felk songs. They tok pictures of said, arranged for Freeman to tour would restore its workers' buying sibility is commanding."

Springfield, Ill., March 2-(AP)-An dorsed the bills for passage. Washington. March 2 -(P)- Illi-investigation of "any and all sub- A delegation of 500 persons appearnois Power Company, Decatur, Ill. versive activities" at the University ed to protest the measures. Many of today registered with the securities of Chicago and Roosevelt College in them hissed and booed during the Discordant Indiana and exchange commission a proposal Chicago was demanded today by the hearing.

Horsley told the House a large A resolution for the legislative group of students from the Univers- Solons Recess To commission on seditious activities to ity of Chicago and Roosevelt College It said it plans to use the proceeds make the inquiry was approved by were included in the delegation. to pay short-term bank loans made a voice vote in the House and sent to Ernest Cadman Colwell, president the Senate. A vote there is expected of the University of Chicago, made

this comment at Chicago on the The resolution declared that com- House demand: "Under our phi

of this kind of legislation. Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president Once before, in 1935, the legisla- He told the senators the legisla- and against "U.S. imperialism." not needed. They said it would in- to remove," he declared. of Roosevelt College, said in Chi- ture investigated the university. No ture is costing the taxpayers \$4.114 Communist parties of France and crease the discrimination it seeks to Three opponents from the induscago "we will welcome any committee evidence of communistic indoctrina- a day and shouted: and fairly conducted investigation. tion was produced then. We are con- "Let's get through with this damn fident that none can be produced foolishness and get down to busi- WILD CARNIVAL IN RIO

High, 50; low, 17; and at 6 p.m., 43. the demonstration yesterday when ated with communistic and other hear another senator, Samuel Isler, were slain, 12 committed suicide, gin. Forecast for Illinois — Thursday the Senate judiciary committee was subversive theories contrary to our Jeffersonville Republican, play a nine others tried to kill themselves Other opponents will appear next pany, which makes automatic gun 587,664 the State Fire Marshall's partly cloudy. Not much change in considering bills to outlaw commun-free system of representative gov- guitar sclo: "When You and I Were and 2,194 suffered assorted injuries. week. Supporters had their say last turrets and other armament for mili- office said today. Eighty of the ism in Illinois. The committee en-ernment."

Washington, March 2--(P)—Secre-ate foreign relations committee had or 15 months when it is less.

ican Communist leaders said today would be damaged by limiting dethat "if, despite the efforts of the peace forces of America and the world, Wall street should succeed in plunging the world into war, we

mittee Chairman William ... Foster Acheson said he hopes to make the Chicago, March 2—(P)—The Tuck- his said American Communists would Finance Company

> The announcement came after "cooperate with all democratic forces tional Harvester company announc- a coture (debate imiting) petition District Judge Michael L. Igoe told to defeat the predatory war aims of ed today the formation of its own fireporters that lawyers from the au- American imperialism and bring nance company to handle certain ed. Such a petition, signed by 16 tomobile firm had visited him yes- such a war to a speedy conclusion time sales of the farm equipment it senators, would call for Vice Preson the basis of a democratic peace." makes and sells. No details of the proposed reorg- Communists generally refer to The new company will be known as officer, to rule whether such a

tomorrow when an injunction to pre-Communist leaders were asked the into operation April 26 with original VICHIGAN DETECTS Chicago, March 2—(AP)—A proposal vent the prosecution of two bank-comment on recent remarks by Com-capital of \$10,000,000 from the par-France, and Palmiro Togliatti of Additional working funds will be derived through bank horrowing the to ban racial discrimination in Chi-ruptcy suits and a suit seeking re-munist leaders Maurice Thorez, of ent company.

To Get Some Hay

Lawton, Okla., March 2 — (AP) Iodine the cow, who likes to climb stairs, has been grounded. Farmer Glen Fuqua is going to

keep the door to his haylofs shut. That's the simple solution. Fuqua came home to his 360-acre of the barn, looking at her calf.

head out the second story window ting her down. Those stairs are 45 degrees, and we had to poke her with an electric shocker with one On Her Love Life Detroit, March 2—(P)—The Ford with an electric shocker with one

After Iodine did that the second

In the letter—also sent to all Ford Injured By Giving employes—Bugas asked that UAW-

from the government.

A bill to pay \$7.026.38 to A. J. Crozat, Jr., has been passed by the spent on doctors and hospital bills. It now goes to the Senate.

port said the government has no legal responsibility for compensation, but "the moral and equitable respon-

Crozat, who is 49, is still disabled. nation to the Red Cross in Decem- tary alliance to supplement their

offering my blood."

Hear Guitar Solo

munist clubs "are known to exist ment they (the students), as citizens, leader who is trying to get some bills inform itself, an international inat both schools with the knowledge have a right to question the wisdom passed as the Indiana legislature formation bureau of the communist feat FEPC in 1943, 1945 and 1947, the "This bill would assist and stimunears an end, got impatient today, parties of eight nations, is propag- witnesses testified the legislation was late the very thing it is attempting that no inkling of the flight was

Young Maggic."

fective next Monday, making it easier to buy products on time. The chief change allows 21 months to pay off the credit balance due to pay off to pay off the credit balance due after a cash payment. The time limit in force now is 18 months where the credit amount is more than \$1,000, or 15 months when it is less. The 21-month pay off limit applies to all items affected by the controls decision in the three day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day, Chairman Taft the netition the issue would call be in the day.

sue has been thoroughly aired.

curb-the-filibuster proposal.

guns, gaining fresh cheer from a

In a change of tactes, Senate ma-

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2-

and television sets, washing ma-there was no sign of the talkfest had agreed to keep hands off the choked off.

Administration cries of "shame" in the filibuster controversy. only spurred southern orators in proposal under which Senate de- after a 90-minute committee sesbate could be cut short any time sion behind closed doors. two thirds of those present so vote. The southerners assailed this as a should not vote their own opinions," preliminary move to "crucify" the he added.

south with civil rights bills. The Dixie bloc, orginally 2 strong, actually gained strength as the debate went on. Senator Langer, North Dakota Republican, announced that he will

vote against the proposed debate curb. Langer explained that he New York, March 2-(AP)-Amer- fears small states and minorities

They said Communists here would Chicago, March 2-(A)-Interna-

anization were announced.

However, the corporation's attorneys are to appear before Judge Igoe

Communist-led states, including the International Harvester Credit Corporation and will be a wholly owned subsidiary. It is expected to go

company said, and lines of credit are being established with a number of Murderers Death being established with a number of

"Banks and other financial agencies," the company emphasized, "will (AP)—Michigan's legislature defeated continue to be the principal source a capital punishment proposal today for financing the company's time even as state officials took prelimsales. The new credit corporation will inary steps that may send two contake notes only when, for some rea- Accused of at least three slayings financing operations will be of a born Spaniard, and Mrs. Martha supplementary nature only."

farm to find Jodine sticking her Axis Sally Refuses "We had a deuce of a time geting her down. Those stairs are 45

from tears to bristling defiance at lonely hearts correspondence clubs. would not be enough. her treason trial today, angrily resisting presecution attempts to probe deeper into her love life in Rock Island Woman

week, appeared to be drawing toward from the stand after six days of di-cross-examina-

Pale and taut, the American-born Washington, March 2 —(P)— A defendant refused to answer quesing the mission closed, said the So- In pronouncing sentence, rederated the planned do not be stated in pronouncing sentence, and his job after he donated his mance with a Nazi radio official, Dr. blood during the war may get help Max Otto Koischwitz, whom she had

House. That represents \$5,000 compensation plus \$2,026.38 Crozat has Cominform NationS t now goes to the Senate. A House judiciary committee re- Consider Military

lel military organization also would be formed when, about a month ago, garia, Hungary, Poland, Romania color. and Czechoslovakia.

Italy are members.

Carnival ended yesterday.

commented: "If Vice President Barkley rules tory. "We decided it is not a matter for their fight against a Truman-backed party policy," Taft told newsmen against the precedents upheld by

"I see no reason why people peal, do so myself." As presiding officer last year Previously, Senator Wherry of petition during a similar talkathon the wing made it possible. Nebraska, GOP floor leader, had But Vandenberg said today he doespredicted that "quite a few" Repub- int want any personal loyalty to ute after its unannounced takeofi licans would vote against any rul- him to sway Republicans if and

Dixie oratorical gales were still blowing strong when the Senate recessed at 6:05 p.m. until noon to-President Truman, closely following developments, showed a keen interest in the Senate battle over the The southerners stuck to their

revision of earlier administration Sofia, Bulgaria, March 2 — (P) jority leader Lucas (D-Ill) told re-

Prosecutor Dimiter Georgi cancelled the scheduled apptarances of at a news conference: 42 of his 53 witnesses, saying: "the evidence is abundant and clear, we about anywhere in the world any

for three months of the communist-

then spent most of their time atmissions. They charged that these missions had given money to the church aid.

Beck, 29, hefty, thrice-married divorcee. For Road Building arrangements with a number of countries had to be made.

mitted drugging and shooting to highway engineer today urged high-sensitive Russia. The nearest the death Mrs. Delphine Downing, 29, a er general taxes "to prepare for an plane approached Russian territory widow, and drowning her 21-month- era of much greater highway use." was at a point near Karachi, India, They also confessed, he said, slug- gineering firm Griffenhagen and controlled region. ging and strangling a Mrs. Janet associates, told a highway engineer- Here is how the 23,452 mile flight Fay near New York City in January. ing conference at the University of was accomplished: Police charged that the slayings Illinois that a proposed two cents a Took Off Saturday Washington, March 2-(P)-Mil-occurred as Fernandez and Mrs. gallon gasoline tax boost and rec-

> posed paying for it with the higher gasoline and license levies.

home of Attorney Ben Schriver, DIES WHILE TRYING brother of her husband, Harry M. Schriver, also a Rock Island attor-Pengam, Wales, March 2—(P)—air.

Yesterday she was released on a "I'll light this cigarette if it's the last | Capt. Gallagher served as spokeshabeas corpus writ. Today a fugitive thing I do." warrant issued against her was held With these words John Watson, 19, Everything Was Normal faulty by magistrate Edward P. Silk, fell off a moving truck as it turned | The thing they liked best was after three witnesses testified she a corner and was killed.

was in St. Petersburg on the date of inquest today. He said the wind had throughout the long hours. The Silk returned to Mrs. Schriver blown out Watson's matches four weather was "excellent" almost the He suffered paralysis of his right __(AP)—Are the cominform nations of \$3,800 in negotiable securities which times before his last and fatal try whole way. For only four of the 94

do away with.

ing to choke off debate until the is- when Barkley rules on the same lucky lady settled gently back flown vital point.

In Pastors' Trial

treason trial of 15 protestant ministers today. Both prosecution and experimental mission. defense wound up the presentation

need not hear any more." He referred to the fact all 15 had

controlled security police. Prosecution witnesses testified then said:

against the chief defendants and tacking American church foreign Second Try At Flight Bulgarian Protestants in pay for start. Another B-50 turned back espionage under the guise of genuine last Friday shortly after the takeoff

not seek to have customers' paper fessed "Lonely Hearts" killers to placed with it. Rather, it will death in New York's electric chair. Highway Engineer bomber was in the air. Not even newsmen who were brought to Carsson, customers with good credit canare dark, slight Raymond Martinez not borrow locally or elsewhere. Its Fernandez, 34-year-old Hawaiian-

George W. Peek, of Chicago en-hundreds of miles from any Sovietdred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars turned Beck preyed on women who joined ommended increases in license fees to the wartime B-29 superfortress

lems commission. It recommended a 20-year road improvement pro- headed eastward. gram to cost \$6,900,000,000 and pro-"This will bring into the state

\$150,000,000 annually," Peek said. "It would be the total amount for highway construction. A total of St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2-(P) -Mrs. Tillie Schriver, 36, wanted in \$345,000,000 is required yearly to needs. The balance should be made She was charged with theft of up through general taxation."

His partner told the story at an The engines kept smoothly at work

Illinois Power Co. Would Sell Stocks Asks Proba Of Subversive Of Subversive Would Sell Stocks Asks Proba Of Subversive O

won complete freedom today.

the alleged theft.

\$216 in household goods from the

Sunch an alliance might be in-employment practices commission ployes for vengeance, he added.

Russia announced creation of the nois manufacturers and businessmen tion, said FEPC would be as hard to them for a 24-hour stay in a hoseconomic council for mutual aid today renewed their fight against enforce as the old prohibition pital where their reactions, blood (ecma). This is an economic alli-proposed legislation to outlaw job amendment to the U.S. Constitu-count and other things that indicate An FEPC statute would engender

Four of them spoke against a fair hate and a desire by disgruntled em-one purpose of the secret flight was tended to match the North Atlantic bill at a House executive committee Stoetzel said the "nature and psy-could be for a mission involving uppact, just as coma was designed as a hearing. The bill is supported by chological reactions of man cannot wards of a score of tanker planes Indianapolis, March 2—(P)—Sen. Soviet answer to the Marshall plan. Governor Stevenson and racial, re- be changed by law." He predicted based at four points around the ohn Van Ness, Republican floor The announced purpose of the com-ligious and some labor groups. | legislative approval would result in

trialized Alton-East St. Louis area The session was the first for foes of also denounced the proposal. One of 895 FIRES DOWNSTATE the FEPC measure, which would them was Frank C. Mansfield of the

force has circled the globe non-On this point, Senator Langur stop for the first time in his-The Lucky Lady II, a B-50

Senator Vandenberg, I shall most medium bomber, and her happy certainly, if no one else takes an ap- weary crew of 14, surprised the world today by winding up the Vandenberg threw out a cloture epochal feat here. Refueling on

Ninety-four hours and one minfrom Carswell Air Force base here, on a Carswell runway at 9:22 a.m., central standard time. She has made an eastward flight around the earth at almost the greatest girthmore than 23,000 miles—taking on gasoline four times from flying

Greeted By High Command

The grinning crewman stepped off the plane to a warm welcome by the airforce's highest officers. Both the high command and the men who Taking of testimony ended in the made the flight said they saw some strategic and tectical lessons in the Capt. James Gallagher of Mel-

> commander, summed it up like this "It seems to me you can go just time."

> rose, Minn., the chief pilot and

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of the made public confessions in court, strategic air command, was asked if amplifying on depositions obtained this meant that, using the aerial re-A-bomb anywhere in Russia."

Lemay looked a little startled, "Let's say any place that would require an atomic bomb."

The successful flight was a second

because of an engine fire. Secrecy shrouded the project for the whole 94 hours the Boeing B-50 well air base here were told the purthe scheduled arrival of the plane.
In laying out the route diplomatic

countries had to be made. And the Airforce was carcful to Champaign, Ill., March 2-(P)-A steer the bomber wide of super-

The B-50 is a postwar successor

which blasted Japan and dropped Peek's firm made a survey for the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Illinois highway and traffic prob- Nagasaki. It took off at 11:21 a.m., central standard time, Saturday,

B-29s converted into tankers met it for refueling over the Azores; Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; the Philippines, and Hawaii. When the lucky lady roared over

the control tower at her departure point her time was almost exactly on the planned dot-9:22 a.m., cen-Curious things happen to time when man goes flying eastward against the sun's path. The crev. was gone from this base for four

spent five periods of darkness in the man for his fellow crewmen.

nights, but during their flight they

that "everything was quite normal." hours did clouds force the use of instruments for flying.

There wasn't anything the matter Edward D. Stoetzel, secretary of with their health, but the air sur-Springfield, Ill., Mar. 2 —(P)— Illi- the Peoria Manufacturers Associa- geons grabbed them and headed fatigue will be analyzed.

General Lemay told reporters that to find how good military security world. The bomber and the tankers had to use the radio frequently, but so well guarded were their words

Springfield, Ill., March 2-(P)-A total of 895 fires occurred in downwhite men were hired by his com- caused damages amounting to \$1.fires were reported on farms.

Kent county prosecutor Roger C. McMahon said the pair freely adold daughter, Rainell.

The trial, now midway in its sixth the end as Miss Gillars stepped down Cleared Of Theft

previously described as "my destiny."

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 2 side soon after he made a blood do- Eastern Europe considering a mili- she had posted as bond.

ance linking the Soviet Union, Bul-discrimination because of race or tion.

Rio De Janeiro, March 2 -- (P) -- make it unlawful to deny persons Emerson Electric Manufacturing Bureau, vesterday reported the tem-| Springfield), who proposed the in- | The resolution said it appears that | At that point, Lt.-Gov. Watkins | Police disclosed today that during | work—or to fire them—for reasons of company, East St. Louis. peratures for Wednesday as follows: vestigation, said it was prompted by "these students are being indoctrin- called a recess so the Senate could the carnival celebration five persons race, color, religion or national ori- Mansfield said both negro and state Illinois during January and

tary aircraft

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EXPANDED SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN GIVES MEANING TO "SECURITY"

The long-promised and long-delayed plan to revise and extend the social security program has finally been put into action. The two bills which have been introduced in the House of Representatives embody President Truman's program. But actually the basic idea is not a partisan matter: It was included among the pledges of both major parties in their 1948 platforms.

What this new program actually does is give some meaning to the second word in the phrase, "social security." It removes the occupational penalties that the present law imposes. And it does these things at a bearable cost.

Today a single person or couple over 65 can scarcely hope to get along on old-age insurance benefits alone. The maximum payment is \$85 a month, and the beneficiary may earn only \$14.99 in addition without losing the benefit. The proposed law would double this total amount by raising the maximum payment to \$150 and permitting \$50 a month in earnings. That isn't luxury, but it promises reasonable comfort.

Most retired persons or couples would not get the maximum payment, of course. Yet for those who received Get Dental Treatment that amount or something near it, some dignity and independence wolud accrue to old age even without other sav- Many children from the second, ings. This is not possible under the present social security fifth and eighth grades in all of the grade school in the city will receive the new sodium fluoride treatment to prevent dental decay.

of comfort for some, it is not so lavish a bounty as to elimitine new treatment, while it will Alexander Man, · nate the incentive for private saving. It strikes a balance not stop decay already in progress, between the present in dequacy and the element of risk is, in a large percentage of cases, a which is neessary to the progress of a dynamis society most effective means of preventing Dies Suddenly based on private ownership. It is neither state socialism the occurrence of dental decay. nor state neglect.

The broadened base of social security in the new bills Morgan County Dental society which his home in Alexander. He had been services will be in Oak Hill would end some unjust discrimination. It would restore has arranged for a federal dental ill for several days. He was born in 2,000,000 persons removed from the social security rolls team to administer the treatment in Alexander on September 18, 1,10, a by the last Congress, and include 20,000,000 others for Jacksonville over a four weeks period. son of William and Elizabeth Ridder the first time.

The new eligibles include the self-employed—such as pupils. farmers, professional men and proprietors of small busi- The team is comprised of two den- one brother Frank, and a cousin. nesses-, farm workers, domestics, employes of non-profit tists, two dental hygienists and a Miss Mary Weisen both of Alexandnesses—, farm workers, domestics, employes of non-profit clerk. They are applying sodium er.

organizations, and various federal, state and local govern—fluoride in a series of four treat—ment workers not presently covered under a retirement ments, with from three to seven days contractor by occupation. plan.

This would not only correct an inequity. It would also The work is being done in the entered the service on January 20, increase the mobility of the country's working force. This office of the county nurse, Ethel 1943, and served one year and eight is desirable both for the individual and the national econ- Swanson, in the Josephine Milligan months in Europe. He was dischargomy. A person could then change jobs or go into business; for himself without having to consider the possible loss of his past social security payments or the absence of retire- Final Rites For ment payments in the uncertain future.

Since both parties in Congress seem agreed on the fun- Nellie Peterish damental goals of a new social security law, any drastic change before its passage is unlikely. The country may Held Wednesday well be thankful for this bipartisan domestic policy and Held Wednesday for the benefits which it promises to secure.



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> Most of the money was in silver. He will preach Sunday, March 6. James Mason, proprietor, told at 9 a. m. at the Eckman Chapel Sheriff Bourn and Deputy Irlam church; at 11 a. m. at Ashland, and that several pairs of overalls, a 7 p. m. at Newmansville. His headboiled ham and five pounds of quarters will be at the Ashland par-

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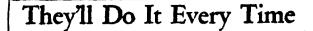
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ed on Sept. 11, 1945.

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The remains were removed to the Reavy Funeral Home and will be re-

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Church of the Visitation, Saturday

norning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be

in Sacred Heart cemetery at Frank-

Ashland Church

Dr. Sidney A. Guthrie, superin-

Wednesday the appointment of Rev.

Walter W. Harding of Carlinville as

pastor of churches at Ashland, Eck-

man Chapel and Newmansville. The

appointment was made by Bishop J.

Rev. Mr. Harding has been a member of the Illinois Conference

for about 25 years, his last pastorate

having been at Bartonville, near

sonage at once, into which his fam-

The Ashland pastorate has been

acant three months since the for-

mer pastor .Rev. James Kranz, was

Ralph Magee, as of March 1.

Funeral services will be held at the

of the Visitation in Alexander.

The treatments are being given Edward F. Berchtold died sud-The treatments are administered Berchtold, both of whom preceded only with the consent of parents of him in death, his mother having

passed away last July. Surviving are elapsing between each treatment.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nellie B. lin. Petefish were held Wednesday at The resary will be recited at the 2 p.m. at the Gillham Funeral Home, residence Friday evening at eight with the Rev. William J. Boston o'clock.

"In the Garden" and "Rock of T Ages" were sung by Ilene Rowden. Rev. W. W. Harding Lois Hardin.

The floral offerings were cared for Named Pastor Of by Della Beemer, Georgia Spurling, Doily Todd, Rose Cully and Pauline

The pallbearers were Irl Henderson, Harold Henderson, Allan Henderson, Wilson Henderson, Ben Cully tendent of the Jacksonville district and Cecil Henderson. Burial was in of Methodist churches, announced the Arcadia cemetery.

Rob Murrayville Grocery Store Of Tel. 268 \$50, Merchandise

The Mason grocery store at Mur- ing World War II. seeing active ravville was the scene of a burglary combat duty in France. Since re-Tuesday night or early Wednesday turning from military service three morning in which \$50 in cash was years ago Rev. Mr. Harding has been stolen from the cash register, and in the employ of the Illinois Reseveral articles of stock were taken, habilitation Service for the Blind. The cash register was badly dam- The newly appointed pastor will assume his duties at Ashland at once.

aged from rough treatment. cheese were missing.

Greene Co. 4-H Clubs To Hold Annual Banquet

transferred to Tolono, Ill.

Carrollton.-Miss Irma Cottingham, 4-H club specialist from the U. of I. extension service, will be guest speaker at the annual 4-H club banquet to be held Monday evening. March 7, in the Methodist church. The banquet will honor the 4-H club leaders, the honor members and the 4-H club county committees.

Other numbers on the program will include a vocal solo by Miss Norma Twitchell, a reading by Miss Martha Wehrly, a group of selected vocal numbers by the White Hall Girls' 4-H club and a vocal duet by Miss Phyllis Reynolds and Miss Mary Sye Thiebaud. A movie will be hown featurning Sinbad the Sailor. the Mousetrappers and the California Picture ook.

Miss Sophia Powell, home adviser, and W. H. Brown, farm adviser, will introduce the home economics and agricultural 4-H club leaders and honor members. A placque will be presented to members of the Good Luck 4-H club and the Highstreet 4-H club, signifying they have been selected as the 4-H clubs of the year.

Luthela Zelmer Dies At Palmyra

Mrs. Luthela Zelmer, 88, died Tuesday at 1:30 a.m. at her farm home near Palmyra, where she had resided for most of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gus Zelmer.

Surviving are four children, Mamie Sullivan of Modesto. Clara Turner of Modesto, Harry Zelmer of Palmyra and Hurley Zelmer of Jacksonville. The body is at the Stults Funeral locally under the auspices of the denly at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday at services will be held Thursday at Home in Palmyra where funeral

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Social Events

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Devotions will be conducted by Betty McKay, after which the lesson study will be presented by Mrs. Ida Petty. Members are asked to take garments for the bundle which will be sent to Palestine.

Ashland Athletic Club To Organize

Ashland-An organization meeting of the Ashland Athletic club will be held at the Ashland Farmers Elevator office on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Officers will be elected at this initial meeting, and committees arpointed to establish a schedule for the approaching softball season. The public is cordially invited.

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Points To Remember In Filing Tax Return

in a series of articles on who has to do what about his 1948 income tax return, for the deadline is March 15.)

BY JAMES MARLOW Washington, March 1-12-If you're each were claiming half. married, remember these points about filing your 1948 income tax

husband) had no income, married than 10 per cent of their income—deductible expenses which is made couples will never lose money by have no problem in filing Form up of contributions can't run more even on Dec. 31—can file a joint filing a joint return. In many cases, 1040A or the 1040 short-form. they will save money.

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Married couples-whose income

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ance. Most people's deductible ex- all, get a deduction of \$950.) income they'll save by filing a joint penses don't run that high. But-Because of the new law which but your deductions run more than band—in the case of a \$5,000 or more an exemption for her. congress passed last year to cut taxes 10 per cent, you'll lose money by fil-income couple—he gets a standard and give married couples a break ing on Form 1040A or the 1040 short-deduction of only \$500. So they lose by Dec. 31, 1948, but not divorced or claimed for her unless she files her

per cent. It's given without asking.

Can't Exceed 15% of Income There you'll have to itemize your rately, each is allowed a standard was under \$5,000 and whose deducti- deductions, but you can claim them. deduction of only \$500. In every case where the wife (or ble expenses don't amount to more Remember, though, that part of your than 15 per cent of your income. With both forms a deduction of 10. If a wife or husband, for any rea- 1948, thus getting the benefit of the exemption for himself, plus \$600 if

> deductions, the other partner must use it, too, and itemize. Couples with \$5,000 or more in-

per cent already is taken care of in lowed a deduction of 10 per cent up (attaching a note pointing out the \$600 if she's over 65. the tax table used with those forms, to a limit of \$1,000 in such deduc-death) and claim the usual \$600 Remember: a wife is not classified So a couple using them doesn't even tions. This is a standard deduction exemption for her, even though she as a dependent. She's entitled to an have to claim that deduction of 10 for them. It doesn't require itemizing. died Jan. 1, 1948.

Get Benefit of "Split" Tax

return on their income for all of

An automatic 10 per cent deduc-come. He and his wife, filing jointly, rated at the end of 1948 must file turn, claiming her exemption, or, if tion like that is a generous allow-although the wife had no income at separate returns. Each then gets one She had income and files jointly But—if the wife had no income paid all the support of a divorced or gets an exemption of \$600 on the If your income was under \$5,000 and doesn't file jointly with her hus- legally separated wife he can't get same return. But if-

Where a husband and wife, with legally separated, can file a joint own return, separately, or jointly

income of \$5,000 or more, file sepa-

A couple married anytime in 1948 because the answer varies. \$600 Exemption For Each Anyone filing a return gets a \$600

reached 65 on Dec. 31, 1948. Suppose you're filing a return and And if he's claiming an exemption your wife (or husband) died during for his wife, he gets the usual \$600 Public invited. Ted Six orch. | come, using the long-form, are al- 1948. You can file a joint return for her, plus \$600 if she's blind, plus

exemption of \$600 if she had no (Example: Adams had \$5,000 in- Couples divorced or legally sepa- income and her husband files a reexemption. And even if a husband with her husband. In that case, each

The wife had any income-even as A husband and wife living apart small as \$1-no exemption can be

On the question—can I deduct for The pay of enlisted men and nonalimony-you'd better ask a tax commissioned officers in the armed expert's advice that fits your case services is tax-free. So those who had no other income don't file a

An English author, born in 1824 If a wife or husband, for any rea- 1948, thus getting the benefit of the exemption for himself, plus \$600 if he had son, uses the long-form to itemize lower "split" income tax on married he's blind, plus \$600 if he had "the Father of the Detective Story."

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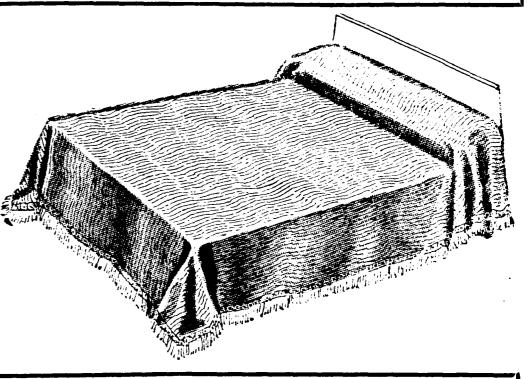
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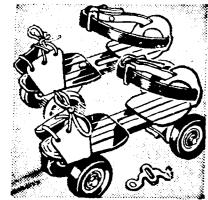
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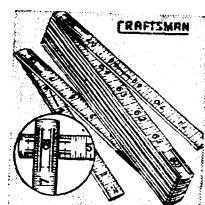


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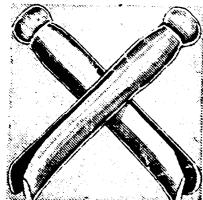
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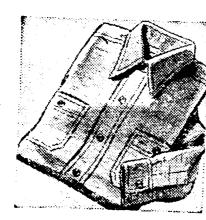
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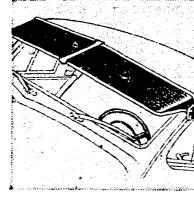
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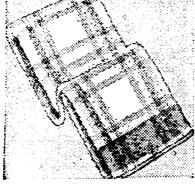
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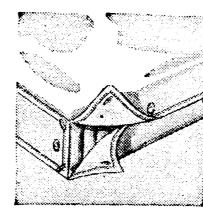
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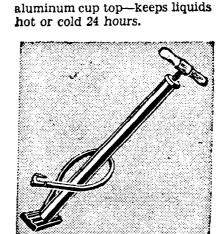
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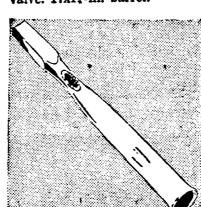
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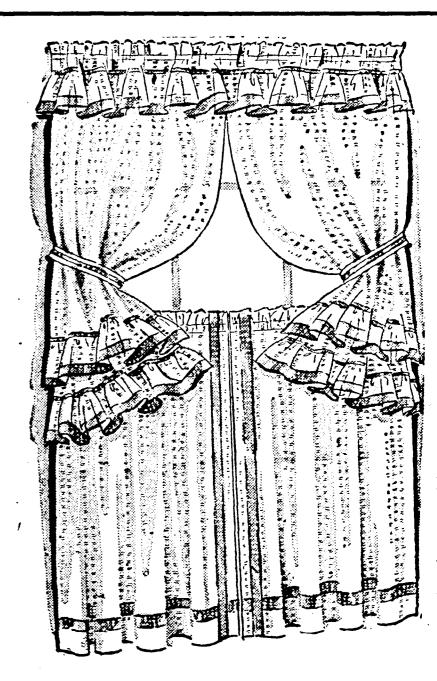
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go free. He is relying on Sin's trick memory which retains infor-

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Barselou hadn't taken his pale

the white paper pellet firmly be-

tween thumb and forefinger. "Got

"Uh-huh." John Henry held up

the pellet. "This is it. I'm going

to give it to you, Barselou—on one

eave the ranch immediately."

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Barselou's black brows contorted

Barselou moved his eyes meaningfully to Odell's heavy coat

"Oh, no, Johnny!" Sin cried. spill the works." Aloue "Shut up, Sin. How about it, manded, "Now, scoot!"

it?" Barselou queried.

mation she reads.

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Several local school teachers were SIN closed her eyes, screwed up among the group of Scott county eachers that went to St. Louis whispering the combination to him. Monday by school bus to attend a "R dash one. L dash three. R dash special educational meeting being two . . ." John Henry wrote it conducted at the Kiel Auditorium. down on his sheet of paper in him. "Wait a minute," he said. Odell opened his puffy eyes and let

The Glasgow teachers making the small characters. "That all?" he rip were Mrs. Albert Hester, Mrs. asked when she paused. Florence Young, Mrs. Abner Day, "I think so, Johnny. I think we've checked pretty closely on You two. What you just said jibes sleepily." Mrs. Troy Hutchings and Jack Bow- that's all there is." man. All country schools were closed for the day.

B. E. McEvers of Glasgow enter- pad sheet. He began folding the ed Our Saviour's hospital in Jack-tiny strip between his fingers, resonville, where he underwent surgic- folding until only a small pellet al treatment for an infection of the remained. Then he took Sin's hand mouth. He will be a patient there in his and marched her back to tion. And the longer we argue, door, keeping the big man between the two men.

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> naming a beautiful thing in the per-The assigned chapter on "China" was given by Miss Ruth Jean Hutch- 28 Near ings, and a chapter of "On Our Front 29 Pronoun Poorstep," was described by Mrs. 30 French article Jessie Terhune. The special mission-31 Accomplish ary prayer was given by Mrs. Dessie 32 Group of tents

Young, Roll call was answered by

At the close of the program, rereshments were served by the hos- 37 Bachelor of

Miss Zoe Ann Smith, daughter of 38 Concerning Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, south of 39 Woody fruit Glasgow, has arrived home from 41 Praises the White Hall Hospital, where she 46 Pastry has been a surgical patient the past 17 Man's name

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer arrived home last Thursday from a 50 Rely week's vacation trip to Ohio and

MANCHESTER

Manchester-Guests at the dinner honoring the birthday anniversaries 3 Unclosed of Ruth Arlene Hull and her uncle, Ebert Hull of Palmyra, were Mrs. Vogul of Scottsville, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hull. Mrs. Minnie Simmons day was given.

and Mrs. Dillie Barber. Mrs. P. R. Schwartz, Mrs. Claude moved to the farm home recently Heaton and Mrs. Earl Young atten- vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly ded the potluck supper held at the and family. The Kelleys have moved White Shrine meeting in Winches- to the Herman Spencer farm, northter Monday evening.

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6 in the morning, go inside and the door opened. spill the works." Aloud he com- "That does it," lisped Vernon.

Antlered Animal

know your wife has the informa-

of her, Conover?"

me from letting Odell wring it out

John Henry spoke carefully

around the paper behind his teeth.

ength, Barselou. My wife has a

reak memory. Sure, she had the

combination memorized. But once

she repeats it, she can't remember

t any more. And she's repeated

it. Anglin's dead, she doesn't

Loomis woman. All right. Sup-

pose Mrs. Conover does leave."

car. Go to the Brawley police sta-

the soggier this paper gets."

be careful."

his mouth. Barselou didn't stir. started. The engine roared in the everything."

He said, "So you swallow it. We distance. Gears clashed and tires

his hand in his pocket.

"Fine." John Henry tore the with something Gayner found out

column of numbers off the tally by talking to that writer-that

tion memorized. What's to keep toward 3:30.

Don't make me discuss it at patterns.

Conover. But, luckily for you, down to the floor.

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Flora Arendell of Jacksonville, Mrs. home here Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gordon, Mr Martha Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Ray Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo and Mrs. Charles Travis, Mr. and Hull and son, Glenn, of Palmyra, Campbell of Winchester and Mr. Mrs. Delbert Estler and Larry Green Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eades and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry E. Ruyle. A dinner and Ralph Henry from Jacksonville. in observance of Mr. Roach's birth-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith have

west of Roodhouse. Those from here attending the Ice Mrs. George Powers and children.

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Mrs. John C. Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynn and daughter of Bethalto and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Prather and family of Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers spent the week end in Batavia with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suter and randdaughter have moved into the tummers property. Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Heaton

isited with friends in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young visited n Alton with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Doris Hays of Jacksonville spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays, and sister, Eloise. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Evans have moved to their home near Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wise will move

to the Evans farm. Mrs. Young of Roodhouse spent Wednesday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young

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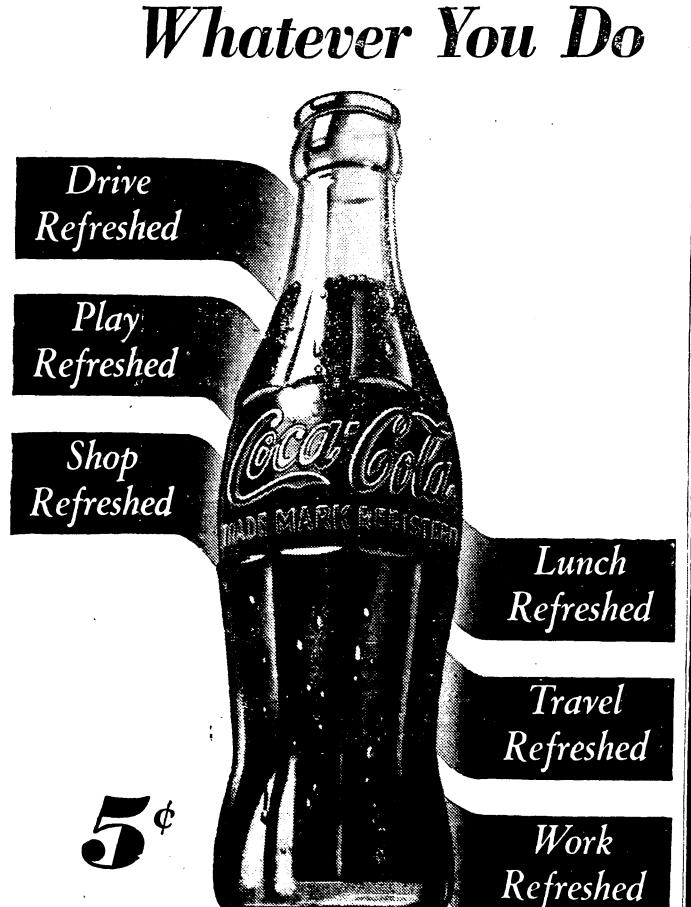
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Roland Crum, a student of Wes- ant hostess. and other relatives at a family dinmer Sunday. The occasion was Mr. of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin the week end with Mrs. Orah Butwere won by Mrs. Claude Boston
ton spent the week end with her Unland and son, Mark, of Meredosia: cher. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaeffer, Mrs. Mi- Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitt of received a number of gifts. Refresh- at Hillyiew. mie Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Gil- Springfield spent Saturday and Sun- ments were served.

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Durbin — Mr. and Mrs. Carroli Brubaker and daughter of Girard visited Sunday with Mrs. Luvenia Scott and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Carpenter and family spent Sunday with her par- Dallman, 10, was guest of henor ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Eugene Travis was a recent guest Mrs. Oscar Greb. Others present at the Jerry Traver home, where were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Davids-

birthday. Shirley Mae Frances has been unable to attend school lately due to Hannah McCarthy returned home a bad case of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees were Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and fam-Wednesday night visitors with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Mrs. Jon Mr. and Mrs. Jon Mrs. Jon Mr. and Mrs. Jon Mr. and Mrs. Jon Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson were uel Smith, returned Sunday to their the Sunday night supper guests of home in Sedalia, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGinnis, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Howard Scott is a victim of Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. William Scott recently saw "Brigadoon" a musical now playing in St.

he helped Mr. Traver celebrate his meier and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Love and son.

Mrs. Don Davis and family of Belle- have been visiting several days here Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heissen, who

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kern and son. Larry, and Miss Stella Kern visited Saturday with Mr an.d Mrs. John Kern and daughters. Miss Mar-

CHANDLERVILLE

Chandlerville - Miss Elizabeth

Sunday at a birthday dinner given

jorie Kern returned heme with them to spend the week end. Miss Cora Ruth Davis and Miss Faye Jordan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louns-

berry and sons of Oakford. The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Michels and family visited Sunday with her parents in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Hill and daughters of Moline spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

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WHITE HALL

W. O. Gilmore of Jacksonville was Mr. and Mrs. Darland Nortrup of ent, Mrs. Claude Boston, Mrs. Ellis in the city on business Thursday. The following guests were pres-Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Tanner North- Norman Beshtel went to Vandalia

with her parents in Vandalia.

River spent the week end with Mrs. of a fall.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Dawof this city underwent a major oper- dy, a patient at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overton of Glasgow have moved into the Ed

in Jacksonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Powell of Bloomington were week-end guests

Elizabeth Ranp of Springfield were Robert Foster, Lloyd Meyers, Cecile week-end guests of Mrs. Loyal Gris-Zachary and Ray Zachary. wold and daughter, Nancy. rop, Mrs. Albert Hart and son, Bob- Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Lemme and son Rope by Boston, Bobby Hart, Jimmie Bechtel and daughter, Cynthia, re- of Jacksonville were Sunday guests

Spencer, the guest of honor and the turned nome after spending a week of her mother, Mrs. Neil Allen. Mrs. Ethel Culbertson suffered a Mr. and Mrs. Clay Barton of Wood broken wrist Saturday as the result

Borton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Plan Family Party At Berea Church

Members of the Berea Christian Pritchett apartment on West Eridg-church, their families and friends have been invited to meet with the Mrs. Otto Wilkes was admitted as Young Adult class at 7 p.m. Friday. a patient in Our Saviour's hospital. The arranged informal program includes group singing special num-

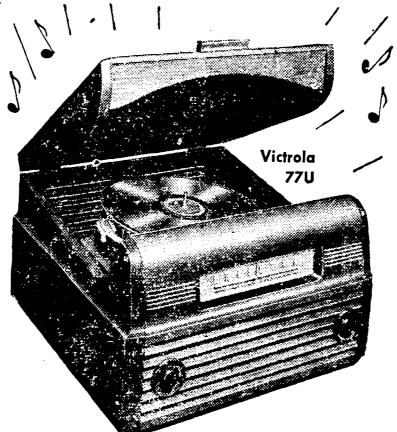
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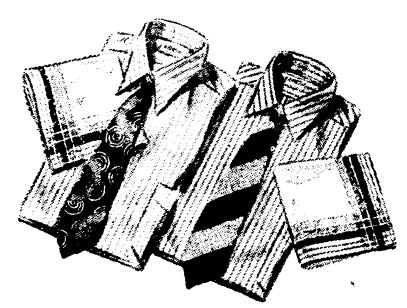
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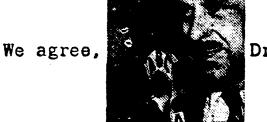
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wild ducks suffering from lead proved fatal to nine of 10 domestic American Red Cross fund campaign mallards fed on corn. The rate of workers in the 1949 merican Red Cross fund campaign mallards fed on corn. The rate of workers in the light of the blok-off break. are parents of a son born Wednes- report on an experiment being con- mortality of wild mallards under were present at the kick-off breakday at 7:45 a. m. at Passavant hospital.

division shall be a control of which mailiards under fast held Tuesday at the Dunlap hotel.

Resides the local division shall be a control of Havens Previous studies by the local division shall be a control of the local division shall be a Mallards Die In 30 Days The addition of magnesium, phos-

> umn diet of mallards migrating allow used in commercial shot did ent, Mrs. Jean Scott of Franklin through Illinois consists of corn through Illinois consists of corn.
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> More than 500 ducks—Pekins, domestic mallards, and wild mallards
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> mestic mallards, and wild mallards mestic mallards, and wild mallards In one test, three of six Pekin ducks
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> The meeting was presided over by
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> chave been under observation in died within 16 days when dosed with
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> Robert E. Spink, campaign chairthe experimental set up eight months four No. 6 magnesium-lead pellets man. He distributed the material ago at the Havana laboratory, which and fed on corn. In other tests, eight kits to the various division chairis equipped with fluoroscope, X-ray of 10 wild mallards died in 12 to 30 men, who will in turn deliver them machine, and other modern devices days when dosed with a single mag- to their workers. for studying lead poisoning in water- nesium-lead No. 6 pellet and fed on Mr. Spink introduced the main fowl. Object of the experimental is corn, and nine of nine died in 12 to speaker, Robert A. DuBois, former to find ways of reducing losses from 22 days when dosed with two pel-chairman of the local Red Cross lead poisoning contracted by wild lets and fed on corn. Magnesium chapter. Mr. DuBois stressed the

> In the experiment, domestic Pe- Heavy dosages of metallic arsenic helped and is continuing to help kin ducks dosed with as many as 25 and antimony, basic components of servicemen, ex-servicemen and the No. 4 lead pellets failed to die when commercial shot alloys, produced no families of both, as well as playing fed on a balanced diet. But Pekins deaths in the experimental ducks an important part in disaster relief. given the same lead dose and fed on and indicated that these ingredients corn died within a few days, Dr. are not poisonous as used in com-

mercial shot. Work is continuing to ENTERS HOSPITAL evaluate the toxicity to waterfowl of Mrs. J. M. Vasconcellos of Rural other shot pellets formed from al-Route 3, Jacksonville, entered Pasloys, as well as to study the influ-savant Hospital Wednesday mornence of diet in preventing lead pois- ing for observation and treatment.

Biological work in the experiment at the Havana laboratory, which is on the Chautauqua National Wildlife Refuge, is in charge of Frank C. Bellrose and James S. Jordan, game specialists of the Illinois Natural History Survey. Cooperating on pathological aspects of the experiment is Dr. Paul D. Beamer of the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois. Metallurgical and production problems are the responsibility of Olin Industries, Inc., East Alton, Illinois, and Prof. H. L. Walker, physical metallurgist and head of the University of Illinois Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

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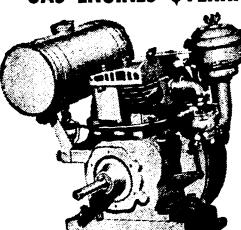
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The United Youth organization held its regular meeting Sunday evening in the New Berlin Grade school. The group is comprised of young people of the Island Grove Methodist, Bates Presbyterian and New Berlin Baptist churches.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker were James Barker and George Bowjer of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Barker visited in Chicago during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Ridder and daughter, Beverly, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Ridder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor.

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were Sunday visitors in the Steel- by Vainberg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of White Hall spent Friday with Mrs. Minerva Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwin and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of Cottage Hills were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sorrells. Mrs. Effie Sherwin of Jacksonville was a week end guest. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers and

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ern est Dawdy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGlasson and daughter, Shirley, visited Sunday in Alsey at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl McGlasson. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ethel Lewis and daughters, in Roodhouse. The Rev. Harley Ford and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, all of White Hall were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy and family .

The Patterson school pupils had a two day vacation last week while the teachers, Miss Lucille Dawdy, Miss Ella Black and Mrs. Olive Cetter, attended teacher's institute at Car

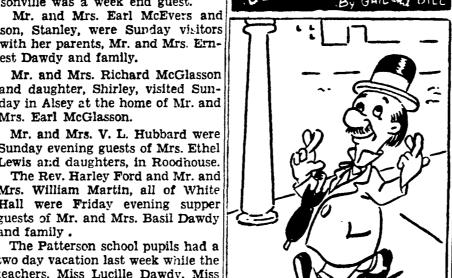
taying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Drake, is a new first grade pupil this week. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of Alton visited Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Glenn Coates. The refreshment committee for

the Community meeting Friday, March 11, has announced that the menu will include sandwiches and

pie. Coffee will be furnished. Please bring own table service. The public

SOVIET MUSIC STILL ASSAILED Moscow-(P)-Soviet youth is not Basil Dawdy and son, Gary, and responding as correctly as it should to the call for more and better music Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steelman writing, says B. Yarustovsky, writand family of St. Louis spent Satur- ing in Izvestia. He says progress day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. undoubtedly has been made and Ewell Steelman. Mr. and Mrs. nalph cites Arutyunyan's "Cantata of the Sellars and family of Winchester Motherland," and "Symphonietta" At a recent students' concert de-

voted to the Eleventh Congress of the Komsomols, he says, there were too few works linked with the characters and feeling of Soviet youth.



Eugene Cummins of Alton, who is ANOTHER SMART WAY WOULD BE CARRY PROTECTION



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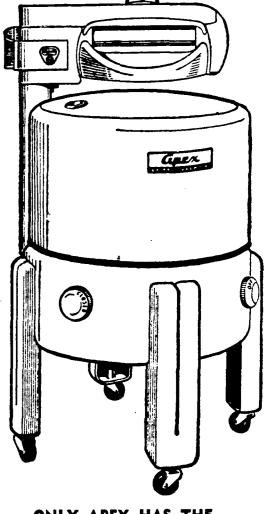
Mr. and Mrs. Gourley and family who have been residing on the Dr. John L. Roberts tenant farm, just west of town, have vacated it this week, moving into two rooms of the Finas Smith home here until a per-



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JET TURBINE LOCOMOTIVES Bluffs-The World Day of Pray. PREDICTED er service will be held in St. John's London—(A)-Jet turbine locomo-Lutheran church on Friday, March tives are foreseen by E. S. Wadding-Glasgow-The closing out farm 4, at 2:00 o'clock. The ladies of the to, president of the British Society sale held Monday by Thos. Gourley, Methodist church are cooperating of Engineers. In his presidential just west of Glasgow, drew a crowd in this interdenominational service. address, Waddington also said radar

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the president, Mrs. C. R. Gibson, and Sangamon counties. Mrs. Smirl traced the development of the fur industry from the ing and Mrs. Alfred J. Henderson as age of the caveman, the world's first the program committee for the communications and dresser of hides, included some time.

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to the present day. She gave the history of the Alaskan seal, from its discovery, through the years of the Nelson and Mrs. Robert Reid.

During the social period, refresh-Each member of the audience will have a chance to express his own the preservation program to the conpreservation program, to the con-

In speaking of beavers, Mrs. Smirl CROSS COUNTRY CLUB told of the part the beaver industry HAS THEATER PARTY

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has played in American history, the use of beaver pelts and money, and the present practice of the taking of beavers by the State Games and Conservation commission. She also described A. Hollander and Son, Inc., in Newark, N. J.,

where more than 10,000,000 muskrats alone are handled in a year's

Debate on vital tax issues cur-series of these taxpayers town meet
Speech Contest rats alone are handled in a year's rently facing the general assembly ings all over the state. In all there "The Romance of Furs," as out- work. She also spoke of the chin- will take place Thursday night at will be 20 meetings, each one in a Springfield before a town meeting of different scnatorial district. This one Ashland High school represented Preceding the program, a brief all taxpayers within the 45th Sena- in Springfield is the 11th one in the Ashland in the district speech con day club, held at the home of Mrs. the president Mrs. C. B. Cibertal district, composed of Morgan series.

> who announced the appointment of Ralph Cipolla, field representative Representatives G. William Horsley, culded Joan Price, with an orabill which we will pay tomorrow, will have to say. have a chance to express his own this meeting but who do not have a entitled "Three Pieces of Night Over personal opinion on 10 tax problems. ride to Springfield, are invited to the City," by Helen Gertrude Hicks. Both sides of each problem will be telephone the Jacksonville Chamber The local students also entered the argued by staff members of the fed- of Commerce, phone No. 10.

floor will take place to be followed by balloting.

Rockbridge Man club enjoyed a theater party for the Cipolla has been telling Morgan club members and their families, county taxpayers about the taxpay-with Mrs. Frances Burrus and Mrs. ers town meeting. It will take place Dies Of Injuries Marie Burrus serving as hostesses. | Thursday night, March 3, in Springfield at the Centennial building.
"The research staff of the Tax- At Granite City

eration. Open discussion from the

short business meeting was held payers' Federation already knows of and the members received their new more than 150 different tax proposi- Greenfield.—James Harold Fyffe, group 'B' with her readings, and the program books for the ensuing year, tions affecting the taxpayer's pocket 28, of Rockbridge, died Tuesday at first play-cast won fifth prize with "Mystery Pals" for the coming year book which are certain to be consid- St. Elizabeth hospital, Granite City, their one-act presentation. ered by our general assembly now in of injuries received Saturday when The next meeting will be held at session," Cipolla said. "Many of these he was struck by a car in Madison the home of Mrs. Ruth Burmeister tax matters will directly affect the He suffered a skull fracture and a local tax bill. Taxpayers in Morgan compound leg fracture in the accicounty have this opportunity to let dent. their senator and representatives Fysse was employed by the Ameri-WANTED-Millinery sales- know how they feel on these tax can Steel Co. at Madison. He was born March 20, 1920, at Atwater, a

Local Man Moderator

John T. Hackett, president of the bridge and James F. Fyffe of Spring-Morgan County Taxpayers' Associa- field. BOB'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE tion, who is acting as moderator of He attended Rockbridge schools the meeting, urged all taxpayers to and during the war he served with make a special effort to attend. He the marines from March 6, 1943, Specializing in invisible resoleing pointed out, "This is an opportunity until his discharge March 20, 1946. of your sick and ailing shoes. Doctor- for we taxpayers to express our opin- He was a member of the American ing and heeling them with the best ion on important tax problems be- Legion at Greenfield. of materials and workmanship. Op- fore they become tax law." He ex- Surviving in addition to his motherating with knife, pliers and ham- plained that the Taxpayers' Federa- er and father are a brother, Wayne mer. Examination free. Office hours: tion, in cooperation with local tax- of Los Angeles, Calif., and a grand-

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Arenzville-The Arenzville American Legion has completed arrangements for an all-male comedy show, be presented Thursday and Friday, March 10-11, in the school gymnasi-

son of Mrs. Sylvia Fyffe of Rock-

Remains are at Whitfield & War-

A home talent production, the cast will be composed of farmers, business and professional men. Lovekamp Community Club

The Lovekamp Community club met recently at the Lovekamp school house. Following a brief business session, the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee, Earl Stinson, Amos Stinson and Ralph Lawson.

Carolyn Anderson had charge of refreshments. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hall.

Plan Rededication Service St. Peter's Lutheran church.

northwest of Arenzville, will hold special rededication services Sunday, March 6, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. R. Belter, D. D., president of the Wartbury Synod, will speak. The public is invited.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinschmidt are the parents of a son, Daun Elmer, born Feb. 23 at Schmitt Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kleinschmidt was formally Miss Dorothy Ann Staake.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nobis are the parents of a son born Feb. 23 in Schmitt Memorial hospital. Mrs. Nobis is the former Miss Kathryn Winkelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrer of Macomb are the parents of a son born Feb. 23. Mrs. Farrer is the former Miss Anna Marie Hackman.

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one-act play contest, with "The Farmer's Daughter," a comedy. Ruth Anne Butler, Charles Woods, Marion Stewart, Ruth Anne Orne, Bobby Biyant, and Lester Roy were members of this winning play cast. The second-place cast, presenting "A Date for Bobby Sox," also from Ashland, included Virginia Farmer, Wayne Woods, Betty Roach, Gary Owens and Waunita Coop.

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Miami, Fla., March 2-12-Two when Abe Greene, NBC commis-contenders easily cleared their initworld heavyweight boxing "champ- sioner, made public a letter in which ial hurdles in Illinois prep pasket- as if Tony Lavelli, Yale's hook shot Groza, 19.5; Noertker, 19.2; Ker meet last nights when they ousted ions," and a bitter in which ial hurdles in Illinois prep pasketions' and a bitter brawl for financial the Brown Bomber formally resignball title showdown play Tuesday basketball scoring championship and Fred Schaus, West Virginia, competition in a 42 to 20 set-to. dre the likely results of Joe Louis' Louis told reporters here as he Elgin's rangy Maroons, season long clinched for this season.

1. Winner of a 15-round Ezzard rather than lose the title in the ring to collide Friday with Dundee's po- Williams Saturday night. Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott bout, to I decided to quit." be promoted by Louis and his as- Under the provisions of the Wal- Woodstock is carded tonight against was held to 22 points the same sociates in June, will be recognized cott-Charles bout, and as an-little McHenry. by the National Boxing Association, nounced by Louis, the winner must Danville, currently ranked No. 2 Figures released today by the Na-

Wants Elimination Tourney Attitude of the New York State at least twice a year. Athletic Commission, the only major ring group not associated with the NBA, is not definite. Chairman CORN PRICES DECLINE. copy of Louis' retirement today. He has indicated that he prefers an GOVERNMENT BUYING elimination tournament to select a

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, March 2-(A)-Livestock cents higher but sows were steady to: 25 cents lower. Slaughter cattle ground. vealers steady to \$1.00 lower. Ambs ticed that wheat had a firmer unagainst two losses.

were weak to 25 cents lower but dertone than anything else. Several DeKalb routed Genoa 54-29 at De-

A load of choice to prime Iowafed steers went to \$30, most paid on
Wheat closed it to 1 cent higher,
land, the host Rocks cut down St. \$25.50 to \$27.50 and medium to good lower to 7 higher. May 67%, rye was against Moline. kinds \$21.50 to \$25.25. Choice fed unchanged to 1 higher, May \$1.311, heifers at \$26.50 also reached the soybeans were 1 to 1 cent lower, kept flag bids alive were Hasboro, wife, Phyllis, comes from Greensboro, wife, Phyllis, comes from Greensboro, N. C. and good types took \$21 to \$24.50. to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, boro, and Monmouth, whose Zippers New Beef cows topped at \$18.50, sausage March \$12.15. bulls at \$22.40, and yealers practically at \$29. Choice stock steers were East St. Louis Liverock

Best price on lambs was \$26.25. Estimated receipts included 9.000 -(P)-(USDA)-Hogs, 8500; fairly hogs, 7,000 cattle, 600 calves, and active 25 to 50 higher than Tuesday's

New York Stock Market

New York, March 2.—(A)—Leading issues were marked down fractions trade lacking briskness despite small 1 p.m., 2 mi. W. of city limits on to a point or so soon after the open-supply of cattle opening generally Route 36. Dean Mayberry, owner. ing but support quickly appeared in steady on all classes but relatively Middendorf, auctioneers. today's stock market.

sawed over a narrow range. standards. Business was at the rate cows 17.00-75; canners and cutters Middendorf Bros. aucts. of around 700,000 shares for the full 14.00-16.50; medium and good bulls

two highly reassuring state-24.00-31.00; common and medium a.m., S. door court house. Est. Geo. ments from Washington on the 19.00-24.00. state of the nation. Secretary of the Sheep, 1200: market generally Vaught, Robinson & Foreman At-Theasury Snyder said he does not steady; top lambs 26.25 including torneys. Middendorf aucts. believe the U. S. is having a business load 103-lb. woolshins and scattered decline while Leon Keyserling, vice smaller lots; bulk woolskins 25.25chairman of the president's council 26.25; strictly good and choice kinds offeconomic advisers, quoted himself scarce; some medium to good wool- owners. Middendorf Aucts. as telling the president that business skins 24.00-25.00; few lots mostly Mar. 5-Auction sale Waverly conditions are very good, bright and medium 23.50 and below; slaughter residence 2:30 p.m. at Wemple State

General Motors, Goodrich, Sears to 10.00; strictly good or choice ewes Roebuck. Caterpillar Fractor. Amer- nominal quotable top 11.50. ican Telephone and International

Usually in lower territory were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, International Harvester, Distillers Carp., General Electric and Nickel

Bonds tended lower with stocks. U.S. Governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings.

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Markets at a Giance New York, March 2.—(A)— Stocks-Irregular; prices see-saw

Bonds—Lower; rails in supply. Cotton - Irregular; liquidation,

were lower most of the time.

21.25-50; practical top 21.50; short

load 21.75; 230-270 lbs. 19.75-21.25.

270-300 lbs. 19.25-20.00; 140-170 lbs.

20.00-21.25; 100-130 lbs. 15.00-19.25;

good sows 400 lbs. down 17.25-18.75

mostly 17.50 up; over 400 lbs. 15.50-

Cattle, 2500; calves, 800; general

17.25; stags 12.00-14.50.

Chicago Wheat—Firm at close on short-

Corn—Easy; heavy cash grain re-Oats-Mixed; May weak.

Soybeans — Easy; fairly active



decision to re-retire and become a boarded a plane for a Nassau exhi- No. 1 choice to walk off with state A week ago Lavelli was being Individual sectional scorers inbition, "I'm giad to retire. It takes a honors, romped over the host school threatened by Paul Arizin of Vil- clude: The two "champs" probably will great load off my mind. I could see at Woodstock, 65-29, for its 19th lanova. So Yale's big gun went out

2. Jack Solomons, British pro- defend his title within 90 days after in the Associated Press poll to gauge thought will claim the title for the contract the first points. Staples garnered 14 for Waverly Scotties from further tournmoter, will claim the title for the their June fight. Either Savold or state crown prospects, made it 23 for games through last Saturday survivor of a series involving Lee Gus Lesnevich, who lost his world triumphs in 25 tilts by whipping showed Lavelli with a 22.7 point Colorado 11.4 Savold, Bruce Woodcock and Fred-light heavyweight crown to Mills Georgetown 54-40 at Westville.

DeKalb, Paris, Herrin and Moline. 21.6. Oak Park was given a good scrap | Lavelli had four games remaining

with two defeats. Little Seneca had the hardest time of the official season. champ but expects no immediate Chicago, March 2-(P)-Corn came of all at Streator. There, the home Meanwhile, the same 10 players out of the country in heavy voulme club hung on doggedly but was fin- were listed at the top this week, al-Louis touched off this wild scram- and the government bought it in ally outpointed 48-46 as Seneca ex- though Joe Noertker of Virginia ble yesterday in surprising fashion large quantities today. As a result, tended its perfect chart through 28 skidded from fifth place to eighth.

corn prices on the board of trade games. dropped early and then recovered ranked third in the latest sports Senesky, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), Cash dealers estimated corn pur- writers poll, equalled Seneca's rec- and Alex Groza, Kentucky, all adchases on a to-arrive basis at 230,- ord with a 67-49 decision over Noble vanced a place as Noertker dropped. 000 bushels before the close. Hedg- of Flora. In the same meet, strong ing against this cash corn caused Effingham pulverized Clay City 67futures to slump, particularly the 23 and will oppose Teutopolis in a Chet Giermak, William & Mary, May delivery. Later, the government semifinal tilt tomorrow. was a good buyer and cash houses

tures to recover part of the lost of Bluford, 35-34, for its 22nd triumph in 25 outings. Kankakee's No. Corn set the pattern for the rest 5 Kays skimmed past Watseka at Has Colony were steady to 50 cents higher but of the market, although it was no- Watseka 66-46 for their 22nd wir

Most good and choice barrows and charleston and cha most good and choice parrows and advanced a bit above the previous 42 at Paris, Herrin walloped Carterof \$22 was paid sparingly. Sows took
were lower most of the time Receipts were: Wheat 6 cars, corn Geneseo at Rock Island.

this market since late in January. May \$2.18-\$2.183, corn was 4-14 Joseph 44-37 to advance into Thurs High-good and choice steers were lower, May \$1.33-\$1.32%, oats were a day's upper bracket semifinal

> outdistanced Avon 56-48 at Ma comb. Hillsboro now has won 18 of 24 games and Monmouth 19 of 23. A second quintet that competed National Stockyards, Ill., March 2 in the 1948 state finals was sidelin-

ed when LaSalle-Peru stumbled 46average; most sows at full advance; Pinckneyville's defending state champions were ousted by Nashville en Monday.

Dates Of **Coming Events**

Mar. 3-Auction sale furniture, little done; few medium and good

Mar. 3-Public sale 7 mi. W. of For the rest of the day prices see- steers 22.25-23.25; medium and good Jacksonville on 104 then 2 mi. S. and heifers and mixed yearlings 20.00- W., 12:30 p.m. Livestock, imple-Turnover was slow even by recent 23.00; common and medium beef ments. Henry DeFrates, owner.

Mar. 4—"Charles and Mary" 8:30 day, including one block of 100,000 20.50-21.50; odd head above; cutter P. M. High school audit. Illinois and common bulls 17.50-19.50; yeal- College Hilltop Players.

Wall Street more or less shrugged ers steady with good and choice Mar. 5 Public sale farm land, 10 W. Rentschler. E. J. I and and March 5-Auction sale, 100 acre

farm 11 a.m. court nouse, Jacksonville. Ernest H. and Wm. Ragan,

ewes, mostly cull to medium kinds, Bank, Waverly. Herbert Bland, Higher most of the day included from 7.00-9.50; occasional small lots owner. Middendorf, auct. March 5-Rummage sale back of jail. Sherman Community club. March 5-Public sale residence

property in Woodson at courthouse, Jacksonville, 11 a. m. Estate Joseph F. Ludwig. Middendorf Bros., aucts. Mar. 7—Adm. sale personal property of Joe Megginson estate, 10:30 a.m., 6 mi. SE of Jacksonville on

March 8-Dissolution sale, 11 a. m. 7 mi S. of Bluffs. Livestock, implefin owners. Middendorf Aucts. equipment, 12:30 p.m. on farm 1 mi. east Asia port. N. Winchester. Roy W. Coultas, own-

er. L. D. Seeley, auctioneer. Wayne Spencer, owner. Andy Taylor,

March 10-Baked chicken supper. Brooklyn church.

Mar. 12—Public sale of real estate sun. of Ethel M. Rayborn, south door of court house in Jacksonville at 11 a.m. British, sterling world, Singapore William Beilschmidt, Adm.; Robert seeks to use its U. S. dollars to buy E. Harmon, attorney; Middendorf such essential commodities as chem-Bros., auctioneers.

Mar. 12—Rummage Sale back of

chler. Vaught, Robinson & Fore or comparable British brands? man. Attorneys. Middendorf Auct.
Mar. 15—Closing out sale, 1 p.m.,
1 mi. W. of Winchester on U. S. 36.

Too strenuous customs endeavors might pricate legit mate importers.
"We must strike a sensible balance," Livestock, implements. Mrs. Clyde explains a British official with a Deceased.

EGGS WITH NO CACKLE hen that lays eggs.

. cackle.

Yale's Tony Lavelli Leads As Individual Cage Scoring Champ

evening by Seton Hall.

average in 24 games. Arizin is seclast July, would be the opponent. Other outfits that won with lit- ond, with a 21-7 mark in 22 con-Each contestant agreed to defend the trouble or none at all included tests. The previous week, Lavelli Teutopolis, Mt. Vernon, Kankakee, had a 21.8 average and Arizin had

by Leyden of Franklin Park before on the regular schedule: Arizin has Eddie Eagan probably will receive a THEN RECOVER; HEAVY coming out in front 50-41 at Morton three. The NCAB said, however, of Cicero for its 17th win compared that all tournament games would be counted since tourney play is part

> Two weeks ago, Noertker was sec-The Wooden Shoes of Teucopolis, ond. Vince Boryla, Denver Paul Scorers from third to tenth arc: Ernie Vandeweghe, Colgate, 21.3;

Moscow—(AP)—The American colcoasted to a 53-29 triumph over ony in Russia is a compact little group including fur buyers, a major general, an admiral, babies, a mechanic, an electrician, six foreign correspondents, and a Catholic priest. With United States Ambassador W. B. Smith in Washington, the head of the colony is youthful Foy D.

> Next in diplomatic rang are Maj Gen. and Mrs. John O'Daniel, followed by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leslie Stevens and Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall.

All in all, life here includes numerous diplomatic receptions and parties and almost too-numerous colony cocktail and supper parties.

Then there's the American Cluban organization to which every American resident in the Soviet Union is entitled to belong, and an organization to which most of them

The club meets once a month to dance, play cards, or other games exchange conversation and down a few vodka cocktails.

There are other inter-colony organized functions such as parties at the American House, brick building down on the Moscow river where enlisted men and embassy clerks re-

Everybody knows not only everyone else's lest name, but his first name as well. The colony is made up as follows:

Eight children from nine months to ten years and at least one more on the way. Seventeen wives, most all of whom

work for the embassy. Seven unmarried girls who work for the embassy.

Thirty-one enlisted men and male clerks, of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the State Department. There are about the same number of officers of the Army, Navy. Air 10:05 a.m.—Music Forces and one Marine, and officers 10:15 a.m.—Hospitality Time. of the state department.

Besides the correspondents and the 10:45 a.m.—Melodies priest, there are a Navy doctor and 10:45 a m.—Woman's Magazine assistant, and a Navy dentist and 11:00 a.m.-News Summary

gravel road. Vaught, Robinson & L.S. Cigarettes

Singapore—(AP)—American cigar-; 1.30 p.m.—By The Way ments. Roy Barrett and John Grif- ettes have been barred from Singa- 1:45 p.m.-Hardin Pupils pore for three years, but they're as 2:00 p.m.—News Summary Mar. 9—Closing out sale farm plentiful as the rains in this South- 2:05 p.m.—Request Review

Every so often a stern slap on the 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace wrist is aimed at those who evade 4:00 p.m.—News Summary Mar. 10—Auction sale, 4 mi. S. of regulations and use up valuable 4:05 p.m.—Music in Modern Mood Franklin on Franklin-Scottville road, United States dollar exchange or 4:15 p.m.—Shut In Program 10 a.m. Livestock and implements, purchase of non-vital American cig-

Such a campaign is being pushed 4:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms these days with all the drive and 5:00 p.m.—Showcase enthusiasm of a walk in the tropical 5:15 p.m.—Sports Reel

Along with other lands in the 6:00 p.m.—Sign Off icals, metals, and the like. Why then can a smoker stop at any

shop and buy all the American cig-Mar. 12—Public sale furniture, 1 srettes he wants for the same price p. m., Concord. Est. Silas G. Rents- (about 30 U. S. cents) as are asked 7:15 p.m.—Basket Tournament

another, walks away from that and aren't sought after in this faroff mons. lays one more. But it doesn't land. The American colony is small Albert L. Yording Executor Vaught, Robinson & Foreman.

New York, March 2-(A)-Ii looks 21.1; Boryla, 20.1: Senesky, 19.8; into the finals of their own regional

Middle West-Richter, Cincinnati, that I couldn't fight any more and victory in 22 starts. Eigin expects and chalked up 52 points against 17.4; Schnittker, Ohio State, 17.4; tent Cardunals whose first test at This just about did it, for Arizin Western Michigan, 16.9; Rehfeldt, Wisconsin, 16.6.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

6:00—News Report 15 Min.—nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc

Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abo Fuiton Lewis, Jr.-mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—Echoes from Tropics—nbc
Bob Croshy Club—cbs
Counter Spy—abc
News Comment—mbs 7:45-Harkness Comment-nbo News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs 3:00-Henry Aldrich Skit-nbc F.B.I. iti Peace and War-cbs Abbott & Costello—abc
To Be Announced—mbs

8:30—Burns & Allen—nbc Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs Theater U.S.A.—abc Western Songs—mbs 8:55-By George Hicks-aba Hy Gardner Says-mbs 0-Al Joison Show-nbo Suspense Drama-cbs

Go For House Quiz-abc Gabriel Heatter Comment-mbs 9:15—News Broadcast—mbs 9:30-Dot Lamour Show-nbo Crime Photographer—cbs
Jo Stafford Show—abc
Mysterious Traveler—mbs 9:55-Meet the Stars-abc News for 5 Mins.-mbs

10:00—The Screen Guild—nbg Hilton Playhouse—cbs Child's World—abc Ed Wilson Show—mbs 10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc First Nighter Play—cbs We Care Drama—abc Windy City Music—mbs 10:45-News Broadcast-ab. 1:00-News, Variety, 2 hrs.-cb.

News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WLDS & FM THURSDAY, MARCH 3

(Standard Time)

6:45 a.m.—WLDS Sign On 6:55 a m.-Market Summary. 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.-News; FM Sign On 7:35 a.m.—Uncle Ezra. 7:45 a.m.—Sports 7:50 a.m.—Chuck Wagon Tunes

8:00 a.m.—News Roundup 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.—Musicai Varieties 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 9:00 a.m.—News Summary 9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star 9:15 a.m.—Streams in the Desert 9:30 a.m.—Virden Hour 10:00 a.m.-Under the Capitol Dome

10:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby.

11:05 a.m.—Time Out 11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:00 p m.-Farm Front: Market 12:15 p. m.—Names in the News; 12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads 12:30 p. m.—Noontime News. 12:45 pm.—Waltz Time

1:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.—Farm and Home Revie 3:00 p.m.—Off The Record 4:30 p. m.—Local News Bulletins. 4:35 p. m.-Movie Time

3:30 p.m.—Channel 263 6:00 p.m.-News Roundup 6:00 p.m.—Music for Dinner 6:45 p.m.—Three Quarter Melodies 7:00 p.m.—Freddy Martin Orch.

5:30 p.m.—Teen Tunes, Topics

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

hausted and—as happens when Yording, Deceased, pending in the of summons. hibit at a toy fair—a mechanical gin to climb? Officially, perhaps in Illinois, and that claims may be filed 1949. a few months. Unofficially, never, against the said estate on or before It lays one egg, walks on, lays Incidentally, American cigarettes said date without issuance of sum-

and the British prefer British ones. Edward J. Flynn, Attorney

Jerseyville - Jerseyville moved Grafton will meet the Roodhouse Railroaders in the final semi-final A highly-favored Virginia quintet Ashland 7 1 33 game tenight. The championship had its hands full in ousting a fight- Second game:

sters. Renolds, 120 lb. Jerseyville fine style the second half to over- Browning, g 3 Missouri Valley — MacAuley, St. guard, sparked the hosts with 17 come a 4 point deficit and dump the Gordley, g 2

> The box score: Jersevville Freesmeyer, c 3 Warford, c 1 Reynolds, g 7 Kanallakan, g 1 6 FG FT TP Ashland Goes Ahead 14 Ashland turned on the speed in Officials - Wasiluski, Taylorville Staples, f 5 Andrews, f 0

By quarters: 42 managed to stem the Ashland tide. Jerseyville11 20 35 Carrollton 7 11 17 29 and turn the advantage to their fav-Officials-Veech, E. St. Louis and or 34-30. Hanold, E. Alton.

Home Five Moves To Championship Tilt At Pittsfield

won the right to advance to the and served notice that they're out to finals of their own regional bas- "run away" with the championship ketball tournament last night when if given half a chance, when they they eliminated a tough Griggsville outraced the Waverly Scotties in the bunch 46 to 33 in the first semi- last quarter and took home a 59 to Tech, 45 final game of the meet.

The Winchester Wildcats are fav-

to a comfortable win. The Box Score

Pittsfield Coller, f1 Voxchall, f3 Zimmerman, c9 Dell, g5 Sidwell, g0 Neibur, g2 Totals20 Collins, f2 Goewey, f1 Shelton, c2 Daniels, g1 Wade, g 0

By quarters: Robinson, Waverly.

Our Saviour's Basketball Team Nips Chapin Five

Father Morris' Our Saviour's grade ville high school will tangle in the school five edged the Chapin cagers opening semi-final tilt at 7:15. 30 to 27 on the west-Morgan county

town's court Tuesday night. Costello, Our Saviour's guard, led Virginia the winning offense with 12 markers. Anderson, f 1 Smith counted 14 for Chapin. The Box Score Our Saviour's Rempe, f 2 Towers, c 3 McManus, g 1 Costello, g 5 Phalen, g 2 Chapin Aufdenkamp, f 1 Smith, c 6 Englebrecht, g 1 Taylor, g 1 By quarters: Our Saviour's 6 8 17 30 Chapin11 18 20 TRAP SHOOT

Meredosia, 3/4 mile N. on Beach Road March 6th. NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given that Mon-

Leo Gruber, Administrator of the estate of

said Decedent.

Attorneys.

JHS vs. ISD at 7:15 p.m.

bout is slated for Friday evening.

a 59 to 45 set-back. 11 ously to the Virginia five's side of 42 the first quarter.

the second stanza, and led by Wood, and McQueen, Springfield. sharpshooting guard, drove to a 21! Boe, c 0 10 to 20 advantage over McVev's lads at the half-time break. Ed Rogers was Linn, g 0 29 Ashland five in this frame.

> Turner, Red Head center, helped the Virginia cause in the last frame. and together with Rogers, pushed the McVey lads into a 44 to 39 edge at the closing horn.

Rogers dumped through 20 tallies to lead the winning crew, while Wood was high for Ashland with 13 count-Chambersburg Tons Waverly

the only Virginia hoopster able to

do much against the fast moving;

After the intermission, Virginia

Chambersburg, the Arenzville district winner, made their first appear-Pittsfield—The Pittsfield Saukees ance at the regional meet last night. 38

45 decision. Little Hap Ham matched Peters ball playoffs at Bloomington ored over Nebo in tonight's semi- and Mitchell, Waverly forwards, final bout which will get underway practically bucket for bucket in the (Ill.) State, 49 first frame to keep the Burgers in The Griggsville outfit played a the ball game. The red-headed very slow, deliberate ball game in Chambersburg forward brought the attempt to stall the favored home crowd to attention with a tremendcrew out of the contest. Their ef- ously long heave in the opening minforts failed, however, as big Rich utes of play, and quickly added 3 2 rman, Saukee pivot man, col- more in the first quarter. He couldn't lected 19 ringers and led his team ouite best the efforts of the two Scotty forwards, however, and Lake, 34 Chambersburg lagged 14-12 as the

FG FT TP curtain rang down on the initial 7 Jackson Leads Winners 19 Eddie Jackson took up where Hap 11 left off in the second quarter, but o it was still mostly Waverly as the 6 tussle raged up and down the floor. - Both quints were exceptionally fast 46 and attempted to use the fast-break TP type offense every chance they had Chambersburg threw up a zone de-10 fense, and Mitchell connected with

6 a couple of longs to throw Waverly 8 into a 28 to 24 lead at the half. 2 Eddie Jackson went hog-wild in 2 the third period, and dropped in 4 - ringers to put Chambersburg into a second half opened. The Burger cag-Griggsville 8 18 25 33 outfit into a 45-35 advantage at the Officials—Grimmer, Quincy and end of the third canto. Waverly lost Donnie Peters on fouls late in this

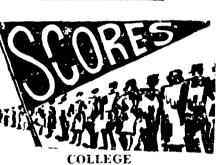
third frame. Han Ham Fouls Out Hap Ham left the bout via the foul route as the 4th period got underway, but Jackson continued to carry the ball for Chambersburg and they increased their lead by 4 points in the last quarter to quit with a 59 to 45 win and a chance to meet Virginia in the second semi-final round this evening at 8:45. ISD and Jackson-

The box scores: First game: Bennett, f 1 2 Walrich, f 1 FG FT TP Turner, c 3 ⁵ Rogers, g 9

Faull, f 1 3

Jerseyville Five Crim'sons, Tigers; Moves To Final Of Burgers, Virginia Own Regional Meet Play Semis Tonight

Chambersburg vs. Virginia at 8:45 ing bunch of Ashland cagers in the Chambersburg Carrollton was a slight favorite in 7:15 p.m. first-round regional tour- H. Ham. f 6 1 13 o'got off to a slow start against a Mitchell, f 7 4 smaller Ashland crew and found the Huson, c 2 score all tied up at 7-all midway Meiers, g 1 through the initial period. However, Burnell, g 1 0 with Ed Rogers contributing gener- Gibson, g 1 out of it and led 13-7 at the end of By quarters: Waverly 14 28 35 45



(Chicago), 63; Western Michigan, 31

Villanova, 86; Seton Hall, 53 LaFayette, 68; Bucknell, 37 Carnegie Tech, 59: Grove City, 51 St. Francis (Brooklyn), 50; Creighton, 43 Princeton, 48; Columbia, 45

Syracuse, 70; Canisius, 58 West Virginia, 75; Geneva (Pa.), Davis and Elkins, 108; Shepherd (W.Va.), 62

Penn State, 52; Temple, 41 Assumption (Ont.), 70; Detroit Illinois College conference basket-

Illinois Wesleyan, 56; Western HIGH SCHOOL REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS At Kewanee (semi-final) Kewanee, 54; Bradford, 39 At Woodstock Dundee, 84; McHenry, 30

St. Edward (Elgin), 41; Crystal At Watseka Bradley, 52; St. Patrick (Kanka-St. Anne. 70: Ashkum-Clifton, 81

At Peoria (semi-final) Spalding (Peoria), 52; East Peoria. At Rushville (semi-final) Rushville, 56; Mt. Sterling, 39 At Sterling (semi-final) Sterling, 67: Amboy, 48

At Mt. Carroll (semi-final) Morrison, 46; Fulton, 43 At Canton (first-round) Farmington, 39; Glasford, 31 Elmwood, 59; Prairie City, 20 At Hoopeston Rossville, 63; Milford, 38 Potomac, 44; Bismarck, 28

Havana, 70; Greenview, 61 Petersburg, 58; Easton, 49 At Jacksonville Virginia, 54; Ashland, 39 Chambersburg, 49; Waverly, 45 At Taylorville

At Petersburg

Pana, 67; Assumption, 33 Morrisonville, 48; Edinburg, 36 At Hillsboro Carlinville, 28; Staunton, 37 (over-Gillespie, 57; Benld, 44 At Jerseyville (semi-final)

Jerseyville, 42; Carrollton, 19 At Clinton (semi-final) Bloomington, 49; Farmer City, 42 At Waukegan Waukegan, 47; Niles, 39 Barrington, 47; Highland Park, 46 At Rock Island East Moline, 56; St. Mary (Mol-

'ne), 23 Alwood, 48; Erie, 28

2 20 BOXER INJURED St. Louis, March 2-(A)-Bob Fox worth, 2-year-old Negro boxer and FG FT TP was struck by a bus and injured yes-5 on his legs and forenead. Foxworth Bergschneider, c 4 1 9 retired recently because of an eye

FURNITURE AUCTION **K&E** Auction House 617 E. INDEPENDENCE AVE.

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day. May 2nd, 1949, is the claim date oval table red chrome set, solid maple single bed with inner for the estate of Anna Gruber, de- spring mattress, like new maple knee hole desk, antique chimes, ESTATE OF HILDA YORDING, ceased, now pending in the County telephone stand and chair, 2 new high chairs, 2 new Windsor Court of Morgan County, Illinois, rockers, 2 new large Ottmans, new linoleum, 9x12 rug, walnut Northaumer, owner. Middendorf, good-natured shrug of his shoulders. Notice is hereby given to all per- and that claims may be filed against knee hole desk, oak desk, kitchen table, Venetian blinds, pull auctioneers. When is it anticipated that the sons that Monday, April 4, 1949, is the estate of said decedent on or up chairs kitchen present supplies will become ex- the claim date in the estate of Hilda before that date without issuance up chairs, kitchen chairs, dining table, 4 poster bed, 2 good coil springs, tables, davenports, victrolas, Maytag motor, white Birmingham, England—(P)— Ex- stocks become scarce—prices will be- County Court of Morgan County, Dated this 2nd day of March, A.D. T.T. gas stove, oil, heating and cook stoves, I load of furniture not listed, also lots of small new merchandise.

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THE BAD

NEWS TO

CATHY

GENTLY.

YOU YET?

HEY , HON! I LEFT SOME

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WITH ME. WHAT IF YOUR

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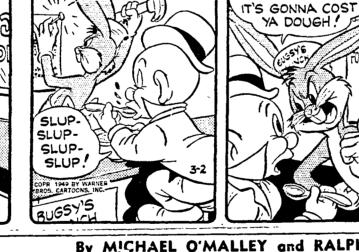
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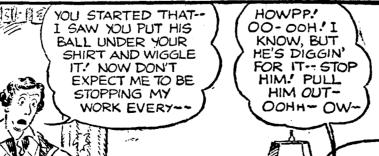
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> 53 ACRES OF FARM LAND more particularly described as follows: The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Nineteen; thirteen (13) acres off the east side of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty, all being situated in Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. ,

Query, 341 W. Beecher. Phone 154, This farm is located near the West Village limits of Con-Jacksonville, Illinois. 2-16-1mo. cord, Illinois, and is the place of residence of the late Silas G Rentschler, deceased. It is improved with a 7 room modern PLOW SHARES sharpened and hard residence, barn and other out buildings. surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingels

This is all tillable land and is top quality prairie soil. Possession immediately subject to lease of present tenant expiring March 1, 1950.

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Farmall M. High Comp. rubber.

Int. F 30 good condition (on rubber).

3 bottom plow on rubber. 4 row IHC corn planter (3 yrs. old). 4 row IHC cultivator for M.

1 10 foot case disk. 4 row rotary hoe. 1 7 foot Avery disk.

4 section Kewanee harrow. David Bradley stalk cutter. 1 Steel tooth rake. 1 2M corn picker. 1 Oliver 8 ft. combine, 1947 model.

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Terms of sale—25% cash in hand on day of sale. Balance

Approximately 35 acres pasture land, all fenced, 20 acres

upon approval of abstract and delivery of deed. Purchaser will be given a reasonable time to examine ab-

stract, not to exceed 15 days. Possession given day of sale. 1948 taxes payable in 1949

Ernest H. Ragan, William Ragan, Owners.

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Anyone desiring to be shown the above mentioned farm contact William Ragan who resides on farm or Middendorf Bros.

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AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

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> This tract will be offered for sale in Illinois. House has furnace heat.

TRACT 2

two separate parts: 60 acres, more or less, having the improvements on the north side of the Roodhouse-Scott-ville road, and 78 acres, more or less, on the south side of the Roodhouse-Scott-Ville road, and 78 acres, more or less, on the south side of the Roodhouse-Scott-Ville road, and 78 acres, more or less, on the south side of the Roodhouse-Scott-Ville road, and 78 acres, more or less, on the south side of the Roodhouse-Scott-Ville road, and 78 acres, more or less, on the south side of the Roodhouse-Scott-Ville road, and 78 acres, more or less, having the improvements on the inches and depth of 160 feet, three inches and depth of 160 feet, 3 inches with garage.

TRACT 5 Scottville road; this part has about 5-room modern house at 652 South 20 acres of grass and timber, and the Prairie street in Jacksonville, Illinois.

depth of 300 feet.

The tract will then be offered as a depth of 130 feet. TERMS OF SALE

purchaser will get the landlord's House has full concrete basement.

share of 20 acres of growing wheat. Tract has frontage of 62 feet and

Twenty-five (25%) per cent of the purchase price of each tract to be paid on day of sale with balance, without interest, on delivery of deed of the heirs-at-law of the late Ethel M. Rayborn upon termination of administration of the estate of Ethel M. Rayborn in the county court of Morgan County, Illinois, in probate.

The purchaser of TRACT 1 and TRACT 2 may have possession upon making the down payment subject to the lease of the tenant of each farm. The purchaser will get the landlord's share of the 1949 crops from each farm and will pay the 1949 taxes payable in 1950.

The purchaser of TRACT 3 may have immediate possession of the premises upon making the down payment and have all rents thereafter. The purchaser will pay the 1949 taxes on the premises payable in 1950.

The purchaser of TRACT 4 and TRACT 5 may have possession of the premises upon making the down payment, subject to the tenancy of the tenant in possession of each tract. The purchaser will be entitled to all rents accruing after day of sale and will pay the taxes on the premises for

the year 1949 payable in 1950. ABSTRACT OF TITLE to each of the aforesaid tracts down to date of sale may be examined at the Office of Attorney Robert E. Harmon in the Illi-

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New World Opens To Displaced Family In Morgan Wednesday

By BIRCH B. RIDGWAY

When Mr. and Mrs. Fricis Kezbers and family sat down to breakfast Wednesday morning at their new home on West Walnut street, the food didn't look familiar. The bread was white instead of black. There was food enough to go around, plenty to satisfy both Mr. and Mrs. Kezbers and their three children.

This situation was new to the Kezbers family. They arrived only Tuesday afternoon from Europe. Morgan county's first Displaced Persons family set up housekeeping Wednesday in a comfortable house owned by Dr. A. B. Applebee, a short distance from the Applebee Farms on W. Walnut street. The Kezbers, natives of Latvia,

have known for the last several

years is hardship. Now they are on

the threshold of a strange new life-

they will eat American food, wear

American clothing, and the children

will attend American schools when

Man Speaks Fair English

is a light-complexioned, wiry fellow,

Applebee here by automobile from

they are old enough to enroll.

series of European countries.

Society Donates Furniture

Expressing interest in the coming

man work camp.

4, and Ziedonia, 1 year old.

Funeral Services

William R. Wilding

Mrs. Robert Caywood,

NOTICE

Concord, Ili.

mond Grove cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

pital in Beardstown.

The North Continue of the Cont

Have Been in Germany

Gets New Post



Springfield, Ill., Mar 2 —(A)— country. Dr. Applebee agreed to fur-Fred A. Cain of Jacksonville today nish Kezbers with employment and was appointed state superintendent to assist the family in becoming dred Wright Cogswell took place at of transportation, succeeding Fred Americanized. F. Emich of Chicago, who resigned. The appointment was announced by Director Charles P. Casey of the of a displaced family, the first in the mon of the First Methodist church state public works and buildings de- Jacksonville community, the Wom-

the state committeeman from the niture and utensils for the Kezbers Garrison and Miss Irene Groves. 20th Congressional district.

Winchester Plans **Special Services** During Lent

be held at all of the Winchester miles. They were given only one bowl churches during the Lenten season of soup and black bread each day, The Catholic church will hold Mass Kezbers told his new American beneo'clock as follows:

March 6-The Rev. Ralph Jasper at the Christian church. March 13-The Rev. F. V. Wright

at the Methodist church. March 20—The Rev. Jas. Williams at the Baptist church.

March 27-The Rev. F. V. Wright at the Christian church.

at the Methodist church.

April 10-The Rev. Ralph Jasper at the Baptist church.

Holy Week services will be held evenings at the Baptist church. Thursday night Communion will be held at each church and on Good of the Lutheran faith. They were selected by the Church World Service, Roodhouse P.E.O. Kiwanis Club Speaker

The Rev. James W. Williams, new pastor of the First Christian church of Winchester, was speaker at the the USS Marine Tiger required 12 days. They were met at the dock chester Kiwanis club Tuesday even- Sunday morning by Dr. Applebee ing in the Kiwanis Hall. Program and Powers. chairman was C. M. Danner, who introduced the speaker, who delivered a inspirational message on the topic of "A Pattern of Life."

Friday afternoon, March 4, will at Applebee Farms. Protestant churches of Winchester will unite in a service at the Methodist church. Indict Chicago

L. Allan Watt was a business cal-er in Springfield Wednesday.

Mrs. Delfa Pile entertained her

Social Burglar ler in Springfield Wednesday. bridge clubs at a supper bridge Wednesday night.

Mrs. Beth Hutchens entertained Lendreit, 21, who told police he as- assisted by Mrs. Ella Scott. Guests her bridge club Wednesday night. Cletus O'Donnell, of Springfield, indicted today on charges of burg-Omaha, Neb., and Miss Ida Dixon, formerly of Winchester, was a visi- lary and larceny of an automobile. Alton. His bond was set at \$8,500.

tor in Winchester Tuesday. VISITS SON IN WYOMING

Mrs. Nellis Smith of Virginia and and pawnbroker, on the shore of

Mrs. Irene Sutton of Quincy re- Lake Michigan. Police who had cently visited with Mrs. Sutton's son. answered a burglar alarm found Attend Union Meet Mrs. Irene Sutton of Quincy re- Lake Michigan. Police who had Donald E. Sheppard who is in the Lendreit under a bed. Jewelry and service, stationed in Wyoming. other valuable were stacked on the



1949 RED CROSS FUND

Square Dance March 5

1, ni Lodos No. 4 East Sinte Sat . Alajone interested in Gunn Camat 8 c.m. Bring sand tiches f r ic- cerv, south of Murrayville please treshments, fill P. H. v., Rebeka. 120 them San, Marris 5th, Bring tamines and triends.

RETAILERS HEAR LEGISLATIVE TRENDS



Charles Barker of Springfield urged businessmen to take a more personal interest in Kezbers, 35 years old Wednesday, legislation when he addressed the retail council of the acksonville Chamber of Commerce at Mrs. Everett Wise, Mrs. Frank De- art work was accepted for art schol- sage concerning the field and the complexioned wire follows. who speaks fairly good English. As the Dunlap hotel Tuesday night. Nearly 100 local retailers attended. Mr. Barker is the field Fletcher Blackburn and Mrs. Bert- test. Tom Wilson of Champaign will He will also show some colored he and his family accompanied Dr. representative of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations.

Photographed are Francis Plouer, who presided at the dinner meeting, Mr. Barker, R New York City, where they landed Karl Baker, secretary of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and Quaife Ward of Chisons, Kezbers marveled at the ex-

panse of the United States. They Church World Service. Inc., and the interest of Dr. and Mrs. Applebee, who signed as their sponsors in this

Services in memory of Mrs. Milat Springfield.

The organist was Mrs. G. O. Weben's Society of Christian Service of Cain is vice chairman of the Illi- Grace Methodist church gathered a ster. Caring for the floral tributes nois state central committee and number of articles of household fur- were Mrs. Howard Cully, Mrs. Ivan

Mr. and Mrs. Kezbers were born

and reared in Latvia, a progressive lation was engaged in agriculture. The Germans overran Latvia, seizing towns and farms and forcing Winchester—Special services will Kezbers were forced to walk 100 World Prayer Day

every morning, with special services factors. The Kezbers were among 700 observe World Day of Prayer Friday, Italian opera houses, coming to this services each Sunday either in the one camp. He was forced to help 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. ful appearances behind them. Mr. Kezbers told Dr. Applebee and which is sponsored by the First Bap- other hand, had all their training ices each Sunday evening 2t 7:30 Robert Powers, who met him in New tist, Christian, Methodist and Pres- in this country. Sanders, a Nebras-York, that he lost 35 pounds within byterian churches.

a few weeks after going to the Ger-At the end of the war, Kezbers and his family were transferred to the chairmen. Miss Betty Neal Moles, Prayer Services dents of the mission circles of each American sector in Germany where soloist, will sing "Lord, I Want to Be

life was not quite so hard, but food a Christian." and other necessities were scarce. Mrs. Frank Strang entertained on To Be Held At April 3—The Rev. James Williams They did not want to return to Monday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at a sup-Latvia, which is now under domination of the Communists.

| Control of the Communists | Control of the Control While in the American occupation included Nancy, Sally and Susan zone Kezbers worked as a truck Wilson of Jerseyville, Prudie Beth Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday driver and also served as a police- Berline, Stevie McEvers, Virginia Rowland and David Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kezbers are members Inc., as worthy of assistance and qualified to become good American Elects, Installs Their voyage to this country on

Roodhouse-Mrs. Ethelyn Cuddy The children are Dace, 5; Marite, was elected and installed president of the local P.E.O. Sisterhood, chap-

be employed in general farm work ing at the W. W. Wilkinson home. Mrs. Harriett Gilmore: recording Sullivan; treasurer, Mrs. Francis An- Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Allen. derson; chaplain, Mrs. Ella Scott; and guard, Mrs. J. R. McConathy. Mrs. N. J. Bucklin presided at the

installation service Chicago, March 2 —(P)— William | Dinner was served by the hostess, pired to be a society burglar, was were Mrs. Gertrude Westergard,

the home of Harry Levison, jeweler Two Local Women

Miss Marie McRoy and Mrs. Mary Hart represented Jacksonville at the Detective William Nolan said Lenbiennial legislative conference of dreit related that a list of wealthy the Illinois State Women's Trade Chicagoans found in his possession League. The meeting, held Feb was his guide for future operations. 28-Mar. 1 at Springfield's Leland

hotel, was attended by 85 delegates. State representative Lottie O'Neill and Reuben Soderstrom, head of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. gave addresses at an impressive banquet Monday evening. Memorial services were conducted for Victor Funeral services for William R. Wilding will be held at the William- Illinois State Federation of Labor A. Olander, former secretary of the son Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursand Agnes Nestor, formerly presday. The Rev. Roy S. Hulan will officiate and burial will be in Dia- Union ident of the Chicago Women's Trade

SENATOR'S FATHER DIES I wish to thank those who cent me A. T. Capehart, father of U.S. Sencards and flowers and those who vis- ator Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), ited me during my stay at the hos-dropped dead on a street here this

afternoon. He was 82 years old.

CHICKS Big sale on Day Old White Rocks Thurs. Fri. Sat. ILLINOIS CHICKERY

234 North Main

passed through six states, a greater distance than is encompassed by a Funeral Services Quartet To Entertain The Kezbers become residents of Jacksonville through the work of the Church World Service. Inc., and the

The members of the Jacksonville, crossed the path of Mr. MacKay ponent of the U.S. Army, held its May of the high school has charge a Civic Music association will hear who had left his native Canada for organizational meeting Tuesday of photography. Miss Katherine the same city. unique group of outstanding vocal-

auditorium.

Four talented singers, each of their enthusiastic belief that there dalay." is a large audience for the type of

Vernon Sanders, baritone, and Bruce Mackay, bass. The background of Modeled At Show these four men is strikingly different: Mr. Gari, a native of Roumania, and Mr. Baggiore an American of Italian extraction, received their musical training in Italy and White Hall.—Local churches will won their spurs on the stages of

Roodhouse-World Day of Prayer tist and Methodist churches, the Among the models were Janice one of ten children.

preside. Mrs. W. H. Wolfe will be the soloist, with Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins as accompanist.

Joe Dawdy, torpedoman second class of the U.S.S. Caiman, SS 232 is

eretta, lieder and ballads.

Some of the featured works on office. whom has established his reputa- their program will be a duet from tion on the stage, in the concert "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a was devoted to an explanation of number of articles of nousehold furniture and utensils for the Kezbers
home. They will not suffer from lack
of friends or sympathetic assistance
of friends o

little democracy before the war. Eighty per cent of the pre-war population was engaged in agriculture. Churches At White | musc they present. | The quartet is composed of Attilio | Baggiore and Giulio Gari, tenors, | Latest Fashions

An enthusiastic audience greeted the Myers Brothers spring style show sponsored by the Zingabad Grotto at and 1st Lieutenant Don Dugan of was sung to each of the honorees. fore Chief, Patoka, and Gibson. each Frday evening and special Latvians who were forced to work in March 4, with a service beginning at country with a record of success- sponsored by the Masonic Temple Wednesday Winchester. afternoon or evening. The Protest-build highways for German armies. The public is invited to the service, Sanders and Mr. MacKay, on the build highways for German armies. The public is invited to the service, Sanders and Mr. MacKay, on the bridge.

Spring fashions styled by some of the leading designers in the country The theme for the afternoon will his home state and then pursued his sonville and MacMurray College. Mary E. Dowdall, dents of the mission circles of cook girls. Miss Dorothy Neims. Spring-field fashion radio commentator, lifeld fashion radio commentator, described the costumes sized for juniors, misses, women and half-sizes by such shops as Chase of California, Korday, Pat Primo of California. Cole of California, Jamex Roxton, Sloat, Anitra, Izod of London, Goddett and Gross, Mme. Renau, Stein-tire life, died Wednesday at 11 a.m. The only pupil absent was Carolyn Saline counties. man, Rosenblum, Young Set of Cali- at her home in Carrollton at the age Walker. fornia and other leading houses.

Mrs. L. H. Feil, manager and buyer Carrollton for the past 51 years. will be observed Friday, March 4, of the ladies department at Myers A notive of Greene country, Miss Greene Co. Home with special services at the First Brothers, supervised the entire show. Dowdall was born on Jan. 25, 1863, with special services at the First Brothers, supervised the church at 2 p. m. The services are being sponsored by the Bap- ing music.

Brothers, supervised the church at 2 p. m. The services are being sponsored by the Bap- ing music.

Rudolph, Midge Colwell, Jane Kar-raker, Peggy Street, Audrey Rasmus, die Dowdall, with whom she made Church of Christ and the Assembly Rudolph, Midge Colwell, Jane Kar- Surviving are a sister. Miss Hay-Mrs. Howard Ferguson, president Notice Williams, Elizabeth Perrin, Sally her home; and three brothers, Edof the Baptist Mission circle, will Pound, Nancy Carver.

Nelson, Yvonne Schroder, Marty ward F. of Carrollton, and Avery L. and Issac B., both of Rockbridge. Mary Breyding, Margaret Reiser,

Ethel Hennegan, Martha McNeil, Maude Sevier and Ann Hunding.

Mr. Kezbers worked as a farmer in ter BU, at its Tuesday night meet- in Seattle, Wash., recovering from allable can be clipped to the binding ced later. an attack of pneumonia. He is the or pages of any book, to direct light Others chosen are: vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawdy. on the book area only. A six-ounce Tom Allen, a student at Black-plastic affair, equipped with an secretary. Mrs. Will Allen: corres- burn college in Carlinville, spent the eight-foot cord, it also is said to ponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret week end at the home of his parents, make for greater ease in the turning of pages.

A Giant in the Joint



Clerks, bellhops and lobby sitters at Chicago's Bismarck Hotel stared in stunned silence when Max Palmer came in for a room. The 21-year-old giant from Lyon, Miss., who stands 7 feet 8 inches and weighs 340, had to sign the register like this. Room clerk Barbara Ansel, right, looks on in awe.

meeting of the Grace church W.S.- of Decatur. C.S. Her subject was "What Are The local art work, along with

Christian educational classes."

among the children, from kinder- of his pictures; Sue Hammitt, Jim garten through high school, and Reid. Carol Taylor. Helena Dietz. emphasized that "as we build our and Floyd Moore, all of the high the lives of others." David Pierce, accompanied at the Donna Crain, J.H.S. student, won

Miss Amelia DeMotte, president. Carnegie Institute. presided at the business session.

Organize 455th Quartermaster **Unit In Scott**

The four artists, varying their is the first of its kind to be organ-teacher. the Cody and Son Memorial Home ists on Sunday, March 6, at 4 p.m., straight quartet numbers with trios ized in Scott county. Tuesday night's at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday. The officiating minister was Dr. A. R. Grumpears at the Jacksonville high school selections of opera, light opert, optain Wilson and Master Sergeant

| All School Selections of opera, light opert, optain Wilson and Master Sergeant Baker of the Springfield Reserve

of friends or sympathetic assistance in becoming accustomed to life in America.

Cully, Earl Spink, Burley Jones, love for ensemble music. The public modern works, such as "Old Man ling benefits. Captain Wilson also pointed out that all active members of the unit will be paid a full day's willord was enjoyed recently by the Hawkeye varieties are recommended."

Harold M. Switzer, A. Everett Dun-

Officers assigned to the unit are the summer. field, 1st Lieutenant Tom Danner cream and cake, "Happy Birthday" tures earlier, four or five days be-

personnel of the armed forces.

a resident of Greene county her en- ly, Paul Holly, and Wanda Rider. Christian, Effingham, St. Clair and of 86. She had made her home in

and Issac B., both of Rockbridge. The decedent was a member of the extension service of the Univer-

the Providence Baptist church. A new-type reading lamp now av- are incomplete and will be announ- Bureau of 1948 and 1949 in a pro-

'Day Of Prayer' Planned At Chapin

The theme of this year's rites will be which were prepared by Miss Sophia The Lord is Thy Keeper.".

by other Christians around the ing in February. world on "Day of Prayer," will be led by Mrs. Alice Hacker and Mrs. Clif- WOODSONWOMENHOLD present a sound, religious moving ford Fouts. They will be assisted by young people from the Chapin MARCH MEETING HERE church on Sunday evening at 7:30

Mrs. Charles Bayless. Mrs. Frank Ogle and Mrs. Joyce Plank.

ELIZABETH CALDWELL IN NURSING SCHOOL

St. Louis, Mo. - Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, 1244 West College avenue. was among the 61 students capped Love." in ceremonies held Saturday in Graham Chapel for the Washington University school of nursing.

Capping marks the end of a student's five month pre-clinical period and is the official acceptance of the student into the school of nursing. The class entered training last September.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the lounge of the aluminum stem into which a men-Nurses' Residence for friends and thol ointment is placed. Unburned relatives of the students.

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WINCHESTER, ILL.

Settlement Worker Speaks. Wednesday At Grace W.S.C.S. 12 Local Students Win Awards In Art Contest Ten Jacksonville junior and senior

high school students have been Miss Zoe King of Taylorville, sup- awarded honors in the Regional erintendent of the Methodist Com-Scholastic Arts contest, according munity house at Langleyville, spoke to word received here Wednesday here Wednesday afternoon at a from the Linn and Scruggs company

other prize winning pictures, will be In explaining the work of the on exhibit at Linn and Scruggs community center, Miss King stated through March 12, when awards will that "the children are taught to be be made to the students at 1 p.m. in useful in home and community life. the Decatur high school auditorium. This training goes along with their Winners of gold achievement keys in the art division are: Bob Carpen-

She also outlined the work uone ter, who will receive keys for seven ves, we build for good or evil in school; and Leona Baldwin of David

piano by Miss Mary Ruth Hayes, a gold key in the photography divipresented a trombone solo. Mrs. sion. Work receiving achievement sionary to Alaska, will be the guest Frank Marston had charge of devo- key awards will be sent to the na- speaker at the Central Baptist tions, using "Shadows" as her topic, tional contest, to be held at the church Friday evening at 7:30. Bob Carpenter, entered in the sen- his first furlough since going to

Hostess serving the 1 o'clock for scholarship competition, is one Alaska as a missionary five years luncheon were: Mr. Tilman Stout, of two students whose portfolios of ago. He has a challenging mes-Soller, Mrs. Adelaide Johnson Mrs. arship entries in the national con-opportunities in Alaska. also be entered in the national schol-slides of the people and the picture-

to the following high school stu- message and see the pictures. dents: Bob Carpenter, 4: Mary Helen Potter, 2; Gerald Swearinger, 2; Sue Hammitt, Jim Reid and Harold Wabash Soybeans Brown. In the photography compettition, merit certificates were issued to entries by Donald Hess and Margie

Thought Suitable

Winchester — The 455th Quarter- Miss Anna Doan is art teacher at master Reserve unit, a civilian com- the Jacksonville high school. John For Greene County night in the Kiwanis hall. This unit Touissant is the David Prince art ern Illinois, named Wabash, is be-

office. The early part of the meeting School Pupils At

of the unit will be paid a full day's Willard was enjoyed recently by the Hawkeye varieties are recommended base pay for each of the 24 meetings pupils of Morton school. The dinner, for late June and July planting. served during the school lunch hour. Members of the new unit who was arranged by Mrs. Ada Barton, the entire present supply, have alwere sworn in Tuesday night were: teacher, and Mrs. Hayes, Dietician. | ready been promised to various ham, Joseph E. Grey, James A. students, will attend Jacksonville tribution committees to increase Cockerell, Alvie A. Drake, Bill R. high school next year. For this rea- seed supplies. Wabash seed is ex-Yerion, Merle H. Balke, and Charles son both pupils were feted, although pected to be generally available in Miss Shumaker's birthday occurs in 1950.

Captain Keith Hubbard of White Following a dinner of chicken, older varieties, from one to five Hall, Captain Ray Peters of Pitts-dumplings, mashed potatoes, ice bushels more per acre. It also ma-The two large birthday cakes decor-The unit is open to all enlisted ated with green candles and holders, oil content, better seed quality, and

were especially liked by the pupils. better standing ability. The lower Deon Johnson, Bobby Freitag, Mil- above ground level, reducing comdred Freitag, Mary Holly, Dorothy bining losses, and it is erect and Ivemeyer, Helen McCurdie, Irene compact in growth. Mitchell, Ronald Johnson, Helen As for diseases, Wabash appears Rider, Stephen Davidson, Julia Shu- more free from bacterial leaf blight

maker. Norma Standish. Melba Rider, Freddie Johnson, Su- mildew than Patoka. zanne Smith, Jerry Black, Norman

Carrollton-Miss Lulu Black of sity of Illinois will be in the county The body is at the Simpson Fu- Friday to meet with the executive neral Home. Funeral arrangements board of the Greene County Home gram planning meeting. The regular executive session of

the board will be held at 9 a. m. and the program planning meeting will begin at 10:30 and will continue into the afternoon. Although only the present board

members and the retiring board members will attend the sessions, all A union "World Day of Prayer" | Home Bureau members in the counservice for residents of the Concord ty will have a part in the program community will be held Friday at this year through checking the 7:30 p.m. at the Christian church. questionnaires on the programs Powell, home adviser, and distribut-The service, the same as that used ed at each Home Bureau unit meet-

committee are: Mrs. E. M. Harman, recently at Hamilton's cafe, with Mrs. Frances Western as hostess. Mrs. Gladys Hembrough conducted the business, during which it was voted to send a subscription of centered motion picture, packed with 'Boy's Life" to the Trail Rangers.

Mrs. Kathleen Hembrough, program chairman, presented a talk on in the picture. 'Peace Plans." Mrs. Susan Irlam read an Irish story, "Uncle Wilbur's

Mrs. Irene Helliwell won the contest conducted at the social hour, directed by Mrs. Irene Butler. An auction followed with Mrs. Kath-leep Hersbrough as suctioner Mrs. leen Hembrough as auctioneer. Mrs. Aileen McKean was the only guest.

a mentholated smoke when desired, ing our bereavement. We extend our menthol vapor is picked up by the smoke as it is drawn through the

CHICKS BIG SALE ON 2-3-4 week old ILLINOIŞ CHICKERY 234 North Main

Missionary



Rev. Schoming is now home on

sque land of Alaska. Certificates of merit were awarded The public is invited to hear this

A new soybean variety for southing introduced this year for seed increase. Wabash will replace Chief, Patoka and Gibson, the main varieties now grown in southern Illinois, Illinois College of Agriculture

agronomists believe. Wabash is recommended south of a line through Paris, Taylorville, and the northern boundary of Greene county. It should be planted before May 25 in the northern

Some 4,000 bushels of seed, almost The two, Morton's eighth grade farmers through county seed dis-

Wabash yields better than these

Others present were: Robert Rider, pods of Wabash are usually well

than Gibson and has less downy These advantages of Wabash

Wilkinson, Beverly Johnson, Shirley showed up in 24 tests made from Carrollion-Miss Mary E. Dowdall, Henson, Carl Johnson, Milburn Hol- 1944 to 1948 ir. Champaign. Adams,

Wabash was developed jointly by midwest agricultural experiment stations and the U.S. Regional Soybean laboratory at Urbana. Dr. C. M. Woodworth, University of Illinois agronomist, made the original cross to produce the new variety in

Moss Walton Auxiliary Meets

The Moss Walton American Legion Auxiliary No. 953 held its regular meeting Monday night at the Legion home on Anna street. The president, Mrs. Louise Robinson, had charge of the meeting. One new member was accepted, Mrs.

Alice Postley of Chicago. During the social period, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Viola Locke.

Minister's Group To Present Film

The Ministerial Association will picture in the Central Christian The Woodson Household Science o'clock. Because of the nature of the Members of the local planning club held its March meeting here film, a special invitation is extended to all the youth organizations of the various churches in the city.

The picture, "Reaching From Heaven" is an evangelistic. Christdrama, humor, and pathos. Some of the outstanding movie talent is used

The public is urged to come early in order to obtain a good seat.

Waste sulfite liquor, that copious and troublesome byproduct of the paper-pulp industry, is reduced from

new electric heating process. The latest tobacco pipe, to give their sympathy in many ways durheartfelt thanks. Hocking Family.

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